RED ARTILLERY FALLS SILENT

Quemoy To Get 7-Day Breather From Shelling

DEMAND U.S. ESCORTS CANCELED

of the offshore islands in the real foundation. Formosa Strait to permit sup-

any decision to halt U.S. escorts of Nationalist vessels has said many times in the moy. from Washington.

There was no order to halt escorts and it was presumed any escort missions already planned will take place unless Washington cancels them.

alist Chinese more than once dio, the Nationalist Chinese

China Sunday announced a 7- on some report only to dis- Red air and sea activity in day halt in its bombardment cover afterward it had no the Formosa Strait area.

Chiang Dubious

and supply planes must come past that he would never The Communists.

One source said the Nation- broadcast on the Peiping ra- against Quemoy.

Taipei (Monday) (A) - Red in the past had commented reported there was increasing

Informants said the Reds plies to be landed if they are "We've had so much bitter had completed the building of not escorted by Americans. experience with the Commu- many new gun emplacements A spokesman for the U.S. nists that basically we never on the mainland coast oppocommand on Formosa said trust them," the source said. site the Nationalist outpost of

> In Moscow, Premier Nikita
> Khrushchev issued a pronouncement that the Soviet
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> Since he left home here
> June 22, without explaining
> to his wife and 3 children, Union would come to the aid he's been on the move in the of the red Chinese only in the far West, seeking to raise event of an American attack. money. He depicted the Formosa nese civil war in which there

Hint Expected

Arminda Griffith, 27, of Cident; S. Sgt. Joe E. Bolton, Cay Should provide some Co. said it thinks the 41-year- ing up discarded bread, veghint of Communist intentions -whether the Reds would be content to wage their offensive at its present level or intensify the struggle.

"I can't help feeling According to State Safety The rate of supplies to Quecar evidently missed a curve tinue to rise," said one inon State Highway 79 and col. formed U.S. military source. lided with the Strizek car, "If the Communists don't try which patrolmen said was to shift things in their favor stopped for a stop sign on a soon, it could mean they've



Wrecked Remains Of Blasted High School

Reporter Finds Now-Rich Lost Inventor

3 Tremendous Blasts Wreck Clinton High

... Linked With Integration

Clinton, Tenn. (A) - Three nected with integration of the quick pre-dawn dynamite ex- school.' plosions wrecked the interior At Nashville, Gov. Frank of racially integrated Clinton Clement termed the blasting High school Sunday. Police a \$5,000 reward for the arrest Chief Francis Moore said, "It was a professional job."

"There's no doubt," he said, Anderson County (Clinton) of-

to begin hitchhiking to Los

'Mental Quirk'

and conviction of persons responsible for it. Clinton and "that this dynamiting is con- ficials also said they would post rewards, amounts to be

determined later. Clement summoned Anderson County officials to Nashville for a conference on the told him he was just about dynamiting.

First Violence

It was the first sign of vio-Why hadn't he contacted lence at the school, nestled in this Cumberland plateau town of 4,000, since sporadic "I knew my wife's father disturbances broke out when would take care of her tem- 9 Negroes first were admitted porarily and it's just a mental along with white students two quirk which has kept me years ago. Clinton is 20 miles from writing any letters. I northwest of Knoxville in east

The explosions ripped apart 16 of 20 classrooms in the have been put to work to rush island in the Truckee River In Portland he hopped a freight for home. sought in 4 states. He went Had he given up on his debuilding. Dist. Atty. Gen. J. H. McCartt made a person-"No. But I just couldn't al inspection of the structure mated the 33-year-old building, with several recent additions, would cost at least

\$800,000 to replace. The explosives were set off in separate parts of the sprawling brick structure. The blasts shattered walls, cracked support beams, smashed windowpanes and doors and ripped a hole in the roof. The building itself

remained standing. NO CHANGE IN WEATHER

FOR MONDAY Clear to partly cloudy skies are forecast with no great change in temperature.

But the Weather Bureau said that southerly winds should cause some warming in eastern Nebraska and westerly winds may cause cooling in the western part of the state during the day and across the state at night. Chadron reported the state high of 87 Sunday. Alliance corded a high of 74 and a had the low of 35. Lincoln re-

missioner's office moves to Republicans stoutly con- the suburbs to make it easier Vice President Richard tend that the Democrats to sign up to vote-begins to-

Officials will be on hand at last week that his party's the Havelock Fire Station, "People seemed to move away overnight," said Mrs. Seaton and Ezra Taft Benson, went to Auburn 10 miles to register to vete candidates will recover lost wants to register to vote. advantages in this final month Tuesday registration will be at the University Place Fire And, to a man, Democrats Station, 2601 No. 48th, also

The Weather

State Road Toll Jumps To 240

... Four Die Over Weekend Strait crisis s i m p 1 y as Chi"I always intended to go agreed with him. He weighs

Nebraska's traffic death toll climbed to 240 over the was no need for Soviet inter- in my invention. And I know weekend as 4 fatalities were recorded on the highways. Last ference at the moment. year the traffic fatality mark stood at 217 on October 6. The dead included:

in a car-truck crash; Harold G. Bayley, 35, of Hastings, who also died Sunday, from injuries received in a two-car wreck September 27; and A1c Glen L. Campbell, 27, and S.Sgt. Bobby C. Daniel, 22, both stationed at Lincoln Air Force Base, who were killed in a two-car collision Saturday night.

Accident Is Fatal At Broken Bow

Broken Bow, Neb. (A) - Ar- county road. minda Griffith, 27, of Broken Bow, was killed Sunday in a State Safety Patrolman Marshall Grant reported.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Wayne Chamberlin, 28, of Mason City, day, but the original residents displays lined the street. A "It was a wag displays lined the street. A "It was a wag displays lined the street. A "It was a wag displays lined the street. A "It was a wag displays lined the street. A "It was a wag displays lined the street. A "It was a wag displays lined the street. A "It was a wag displays lined the street. A "It was a wag displays lined the street. A "It was a wag displays lined the street. A "It was a wag displays lined the street." of a truck driven by Harold Mott, 48, of Ansley, Grant

The truck had been halted on the highway, Grant said, almost as many as the 5,000 stalled motorist just ahead.

Injuries Take Life Of Hastings Man

old G. Bayley, 35, of Has- flourished as a wagon crosstings, died in a hospital here ing on the Missouri River. Sunday of injuries suffered The Muir house, built in 1868, Sept. 27 in a two-car crash is being restored as its pres-6 miles south of Grand Is- ent owner, Dick Rowen, land on Highway 281.

The State Safety Patrol said the car driven by Bayley was in collision with an to the public for more than auto driven by Jimmy L. Bur- 50 years, was open. The rows, 32, of Minneapolis, house was purchased in 1863 Minn., on the main channel by Capt. John L. Carson, Civ-

Burrows was hospitalized childhood home of the preswith chest injuries. Bayley ent owner, Rose Carson, 1809 had suffered severe lacera- C, Lincoln. tions of the hands and arms

7 Hurt In Fatal Crash Said Good the historical society by Ne-

braska artist Terence Duren, Seven persons, injured in a two-car collision which close real displays of Brownclaimed two lives Saturday ville flora. condition" at a Lincoln hospital Sunday.

Strizek, 47, the driver of one car, his 3 children, Norman, plays. Mrs. George Haack, 11, Geraldine, 14 and Daniel, Johnson, sat out in the street 2; and his 44-year-old broth- operating her spinning wheel, er Edward R., all of Valparai- a demonstration which cer-

22, of LaFollette, Tenn., and Aic Billy C. Gainey, 22, of Laurel, Miss.

Killed in the collision were A1c Bobby C. Daniel, 22, and S. Sgt. Glen L. Campbell Jr., 27, driver of the car which was in collision with the Strizek car 11/4 miles south of

Patrol officials the Daniel

New Gun Posts

military agree to negotiate with the tion service of the Nationalist defense ministry gave no (In Warsaw, U.S. Ambassa- other details, presumably obdor Jacob Beam said he knew tained through intelligence Los Angeles (A)—An inven- old inventor's device can preclined to elaborate but diplo- a railroad from Foochow, op- he left home broke and defor direct Communist-Nation- of a principal aim of the War- Yingtan-Amoy railroad now his faith is restored, is en alist Chinese peace talks un-til they have seen an official United States and Red China.) Inigian Amoy Talkoud and route here to look into a man-munition believed here to be ufacturing company's state-Shortly before Peng's designed for a new offensive ments that his device is worth

> The Nationalist information A newsman found him in a service said 10,000 civilians shack in a hobo jungle on an the railway's completion.

Earlier, U.S. military offi-

it's time for them to make a move. For about 10 days we have been on a status quo. moy has risen and will con-

about the cease-fire order "as sources. But the service re- tor whose aircraft warning vent aerial collisions by givsoon as it happened." He de- ported the Reds are building device made headlines after ing advance warning of other Nationalist officials de- matic observers in Warsaw posite Matsu, to Kiang-hsan spondent last June has been ment is willing to put 5 milclined to comment on the hailed the Communist ancease-fire order and an offer nouncement as achievement would connect with the new Elmer C. Meukel, saying ment program, and Meukel would get 3%. That's

He went first, Meukel said, etables and fruit in Reno. to Spokane, Wash., where he tried to get a \$1,200 loan learned from a Reno postal I didn't have anything to ofthrough a brother. Failing, clerk that he was being fer." In Portland, he broke an to a library and read the vice before leaving home? ankle while jumping of f. newspaper accounts. Hobos befriended him until he

Gained 40 Pounds

There, 6 weeks ago, he took up life in the jungle. And it WHISTLESTOPPINGS: Intended To Return back," he said. "I have faith 172 now, a gain of 40 pounds. my wife has never lost faith eaten at home many times,"

he said. The hobos, it seems, The Polaris Engineering have a daily routine of pick-

BRAVES SEEK TITLE TODAY

Lew Burdette, the biggest Yankee killer of them all as

Warren Spahn pitched a brilliant two-hitter as the Braves won 3-0 Sunday to increase their series margin to games to one.

New York including one victory this year, will be opposed by the Yankees' Bob Turley today. The game at Yankee

(For details and pictures of Sunday's game, see sports

pages 7 and 8).

a fortune.

in me."

near Reno, Nev.

for Milwaukee today as the Braves seek to wrap up the 1958 World Championship against New York.

far as the World Series is concerned, will be on the mound

Burdette, who has won 4 straight series games over

Stadium, will be televised starting at 11 a.m.

car-truck crash on Highway 92, about 6 miles east of here, State Safety Patrolman Mar-

By David Clark

Brownville, Neb. - Brown- Brownville of the 80's. nized the place. Several thousand visitors,

while Mott gave aid to a persons who lived in Brownville during it heydey in the early 1880's converged on the town during the fall festival sponsored by the Brownville Historical Society.

A few places were the same Grand Island, Neb. (A)-Har- as they were when the town Mead, can do the work.

Open After 50 Years The old Carson place, closed il War veteran, and was the

Most of the festival, aland extensive head injuries. though based on historical themes, was strictly modern. An exhibit of "living still life," an idea presented to

Electricity, Spinning

Nebraska State Teachers Hospitalized were Frank College at Peru sent students so; and two passengers in the tainly would have been con-

displays lined the street. A "It was a wagon crossing in Nebraska and an official been sadly lacking. ants of original settlers.

sidered out of place in the down through the hills to the J. A. Wensien, secretary river," said Mrs. G. C. Ken- Brownville was established Quilting Demonstrat i o n s, nedy, president of the his- in 1854, Mrs. Wensien said.

town wouldn't have recog- free museum containing rel- those days. The wagons could census set the population in ics of early days in Brownville was filled with people, they were across," she said. later, said Mrs. Wensien, the many of whom were descend- The historical society at town was up to 5,000.

Brownville is less than two In 1882, when the railroads ords speak for themselves). "Brownville was chosen as years old, Mrs. Kennedy said. failed to come through as exa townsite because of the "We have 250 members all pected, the town folded. narrow valley which runs over the nation," said Mrs.



Spinning Wheel Is Back

The spinning wheel-almost a lost art these days-was back in use at Brownville during the fall festival. Mrs. George Haack, Johnson, demonstrated on the wheel, which her grandmother brought from Germany 80 years ago. (Star Staff Photo)

More Pictures, Page 2

It was the first county seat

Moved Overnight

went to Auburn, 10 miles west. Others went elsewhere in the state. Now we have fewer than 300 persons here.'

Even with several thousand visitors in town for the day, Brownville showed the signs of its long sleep. Dotted here and there throughout the wooded hills which overlook the main part of town, old houses continued their slow crumbling into dust.

The mood Sunday was gaiety. The laughter of children echoed from the shetland pony lot, the amusement rides and the carriages hitched to muleteams.

Brownville was booming

Woman Reports She Was Raped A 20-year-old woman told

Lincoln police early Monday morning she had been raped late Sunday night by a short man estimated to be 30 years Exact location of the inci-

dent had not been established, police said, but the case was turned over to county authori-

Story, Photo On Page 10

'He's Home'

Gazette located him, Meukel mental funk."

A few days ago, he said, he didn't want to write her when Tennessee.

his wife?

When reporter Walter Mac- wait. Bills were piling up and estimated the damage at recovered and freight-hopped kenzie of the Reno Evening and I guess I was just in a \$300,000. Officials had esti-

Politicos Step Up Tempo In State

(Editor's Note: This is the third chapter of Whistlestoppings, a series of Monday morning campaign reports by The Star's political reporter.)

By Don Walton

The tempo of the 1958 Nebraska campaign will step up sharply this week with the advent of the Republican campaign caravan.

GOP politicking can be expected to also trigger an increased pace by Democratic candidates, whose noise (but not work) has been muffled for the past two weeks.

With but 4 weeks to go. voter interest appears low. Both parties expect to kindle the fires which will produce a big vote on Nov. 4 this

'Issues' Stressed Democrats hope to do it by Omaha to Scottsbluff.

do, countering that their rec- Morrison of Lincoln.

GOP big names into the state this month.

CANDIDATES MEET PUBLIC



Omaha's Glenn Cunningham takes the spotlight this in the third of a series by The Star's political writer, who is spending a day with each of the major state candidates. The former mayor, seek-

ing a second term as Republican congressman for the Omaha-dominated Second District, is well received by a wide range of different groups, and is the only Republican in the state to win labor backing. For Don Walton's inter-

pretive account of a day in Cunningham's campaign, see Page 3.

Sens. Everett Dirksen, Styles Bridges and Karl Mundt will also make appearances from

talking "issues" in an effort Democratic luminar- low of 45. to convince Nebraska voters ies Harry Truman, John Kenthat their representation in nedy and Estes Kefauver Voter Registration Washington and Lincoln has have already visited Nebraska, Kefauver making his sec- InHavelockToday Republicans can be expect- ond appearance last week in

Nixon will lead a bevy of made their big play too early. day in Havelock. One Democrat admitted

> of campaign hammering. believe they have the best from 3 to 9. a moon this year.

They've been campaigning with a vengeance since August. That's a long time to maintain a maximum pace. Republicans begin their big push Monday when their auto

Long Campaign

into the state. Notably silent thus far have been First District Rep. Phil Weaver of Falls City and two-term Gov. Victor Ander-

They'll start to open up this

week, and their firing will un-

caravan moves out of Lincoln

doubtedly key a healthy final drive by both parties which should replace the two-week pause for a second wind. Many a horse race has been won on a mighty stretch run. And many a horse (or rather, donkey) has that very fact in mind this final month

Calypso Is Back!

Today's Chuckle

By popular demand . . . it's What one needle said to andeadow Gold's big Ice Cream other needle at a nudist hit! Get a 1/2-gal. today .-- Adv. | camp: "Sew what?"

A-Sub Seawolf Surfaces Today-Down 60 Days

Monday's command - "sur- States.

long cut off from earth's at- Rickover noted the now- United States and Russia, are 2. The Skate, a week later, This is not just passing mum power for maneuvering.

The record for submergence was passed fong ago when the Seawolf beat the 31day, 51/2 hour record of the Nautilus and passed her own previous mark of 30 days.

Shortly before noon Monday the Seawolf is scheduled to come to the surface about 40 miles out from here, emerging well in from the rim of the continental shelf. Hatches will open and the men who have made scientific and military history will breathe fresh air and see the sky for the first time since mid-summer.

The submarine tender Skylark will be at the spot, watching for the churning foam that comes as a submarine pokes up to the top of the water.

Ashore will be a welcoming committee of Navy officials and, more important, the wives and children who waited out the long weeks.

And the world of science also will be waiting. What Cmdr. Richard Lan-

ing, skipper of the Seawolf, Lt. Cmdr. John Ebersole, the ship's doctor, and all the crew have to report will be of vital concern to the astronautical scientists who hope to send man into space within the next few years. Data on the physical and psychological behavior of the Seawolf's personnel, and the performance of machinery for preserving a self-contained atmosphere, will be of prime interest to those designing man-carrying space vehicles.

Tribute to the submarine and her crew already was

Rear Admiral H. G. Rickover-the fiery zealot who some say succeeded in starting the nuclear submarine program in spite of Navy high brass-had high praise for the feat of the Seawolf.

However, in talking to a reporter at Washington, Rickover emphasized that the ex-

Terry's Probe Begins 2nd Week Here

The second week of the Legislative Tax Investigation Committee hearings on Lancaster County tax cases opens Monday at the State Capitol with the possibility that the proceedings may become a little livelier this week.

Committee Chairman Sen. Of Activities, Organization Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff said Friday that he intends to issue subpoenas Monday to 3 firms which have declined to give the committee the Ak-Sar-Ben 4-H Livestock information it had requested. and said he also expects to the closing of the 1958 4-H met and organized issue subpoenas to firms club year. October 1st was the Park Chapel Church. Mrs.

during the first week from 66 club year. corporations and has approximately 100 to go in the final week of the Lincoln hearings.

540 More Dogs Get Free Shots

Free rabies shots were given 540 Lincoln dogs Saturday in the second of 4 scheduled clinics sponsored by Cornhusker Kennel Club.

bringing the total to 951.

at the Municipal Swimming Pool building 23rd & M.

For 60 days the crew of the sister nuclear submersibles, the nuclear submarine to sail gone, Rickover said. atomic submarine Seawolf the Nautilus and Skate, have under or remain on station be- The admiral makes the se in the polar ice cap through beneath the sea.' has been waiting to hear somber lessons for the United low the polar ice cap, from points: ates.

Which a ballistic missile at"What we can do now, the tack could be launched at tartoric voyage from Hawaii to operations.

1. The Nautilus, in her historic voyage from Hawaii to operations. Since August 7, the 116 men other guy also will be able to gets on continental mainlands. England by way of the top of 3. "Now the Seawolf has out of contact with the earth's

Judges Look Over Winner

fall festival in Brownville. Winning entry, by the Nemaha

Ord Jones, Lincoln, instructor in the Extension Division of

Early Days Subject Of Talk

4-H Clubs Open New Year

girls, ages 10 to 20 by Janu- la Hitz, news reporter.

making projects are available news reporter.

(Star Staff Photo)

and Dairy Show highlighted

A standard 4-H club con-

the University of Nebraska. (Star Staff Photo.)

Living still lifes formed the basis for a display at the

can surface through openings is establishing a hidden base which polaris missiles also 4. The Seawolf's cruise

aboard the Seawolf have been do," the Admiral said, with Thus the protective shields the world, proved that nu- shown you can stay down any- atmosphere for months, but down in the Atlantic's depths. reference to expected effort which stood along the frozen clear submarines can travel where, under the ice or under also they can continue to have No men have ever lived so by Russia to build A-subs. seas to the north, between the long distances under the ice. the open sea for a long time. available at all times maxi-

New London, Conn. (A) - ploits of the Seawolf and her demonstrated capability of insecure and tomorrow will be demonstrated that submarines through a transient point, but

ic submarines merely remain

Grain Dryers Grow More Popular

farmers are preparing for an grain sorghum. early fall harvest of grain sor- This early harvest has been type of equipment. Consider-

Net Income

is expected to price itself into Field losses may be higher ... Omaha Judges farmer. His total production will be much higher.

Mental Culture Club, is inspected by the judges (left to right): Mrs. Albert Maust, Falls City artists; Norma Diddel, art teacher at Peru Teachers College, and Mrs. Gladys when they are reduced to 50% infection of stalk rot. meaning to individual states Heated air and natural air regated basis. and the individual producer, are both being used successhimself. That way they give fully for drying the grain. Be- Department have filed a 25a picture of how the farmer is doing and how his state ranks with other states.

than the average.

er can expect to receive a realized net income of \$2,339 Being Sought this year. The national average is \$2,232.

the North Dakota farmer, grocer, Edward Ruback. who can expect \$3,682 this

who can expect \$13,233, or porch of his home. Mr. California who is in line Detectives said the assail- Advancement of Colored Peorespectively will get \$2,082, porch \$1,733 and \$2,210.

Owner of one of the oldest houses in Brownville, Rose Carson, right, discusses early days with Mr. and Mrs. John than crop producers in the television when the lights Bath, who farm near Brownville. Miss Carson spent her deep South who will range went out. Ruback lighted a childhood in the house, built in 1860. The parlor piano was from \$922 to \$1,804. one of the early furnishings. The Baths, married for 58

The answer to such seeming years, farm what originally was part of the Carson farm. | disparities can be found not altogether in bushel production, but in terms of commagnitude of operation and husband when he threw him kind of production.

Montana, Wyoming and days ago. Utah when land values are lower and crop operation is Funeral For Crete may call County Extension Ofconfined to fewer proprietors greater average net realized This Afternoon Happy Highlanders 4-H club return with much fewer in-

which do not appear as sched- the beginning of the new club Alfred Toombs and Mrs. Mar- figures of course do not weigh Emeigh of Crete, who died of need for the University's year, and now is the time for tin Meyer Jr., are leaders. Of- in the proportion of a encephalitis, will be at 2 p.m. opening another laboratory. Carpenter heard testimony clubs to organize for the 1959 ficers elected are: Rene state's arable land against Monday at the Kuncl Chapel Welsh had previously Toombs, president; Kathy the non-productive land. Toombs, vice president: Rose That further explains why

ary 1, 1959, enrolled in one Jolly Workers 4-H club met the nations top states in voletery in Crete. project. Eight and nine year at the Pleasant View School ume production while doing olds can be associate mem- house and organized a bird only a little better than av- Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Emeigh nance the project. bers and receive credit for club. Officers were elected: erage in net realized income. of Crete, became ill with

their projects. E a c h club must have at least one adult leader. Eugene Czubowicz, president; Jimmie McNeil, vice president; Caryl Roach, sectors and president; Caryl Roach, sectors before his death, and attended the sectors have a sector of the composition Foods, clothing and homeretary; and Tena McNeil, At Alliance Burns ing physicians confirmed that

for girls. Livestock, entomo- Gingham Gals 4-H club held Alliance, Neb. (P)-Mr. and death. At the first clinic Sept. 27, logy, woodwork, electricity a reorganization meeting at Mrs. Thomas Hord, promi-411 dogs were immunized and wildlife are on the pro- the home of Joyce and Rose- nent Alliance ranch couple, gram for boys. Yard beautifi- mary Fulcher. New officers and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Heath The clinics are open to the cation, health, safety and were elected. They are: Shar- and their daughter, Heather, ed States Navy in Lebanon; public and will be held from many other projects are of in-ryn Glaser, president; Rose-2, escaped from the burning Melvin, who is a student at mary Fulcher, vice president; Hord home early Sunday.

Anyone interested in organ- Jo Ellen Williams, secretary; Hord and Heath rescued Donald, at home. izing or joining a 4-H club Joyce Fulcher, news reporter. Heather from a second story window by taking her to a porch and down a ladder.

The ranch home and its furnishings were extensively Kearney, Neb. (P) - Two damaged. The fire was beteen-agers escaped Sunday lieved to have started in a

fields. Walter Marolf of cause the heated air dryers Lancaster Extension Agent Greenwood has already har- can handle grain rapidly, Many Lancaster County vested over 5,000 bushels of many grain elevators and large farmers are using this

ghum and corn. Grain bins prompted by last year's ex- able custom drying is being and cribs are being put into perience of a wet fall when practiced in the county. On condition. Combines and cornfield losses of these crops the other hand, natural air pickers are working in many were extremely high. Many drying is being used by many farmers, however, have found farmers. This equipment is that harvesting and drying the comparatively in expengrain has many advantages sive and works well where in a normal fall.

These farmers have found In Nebraska that early harvest and drying of the grain can save field losses by 10% to 15%. Consequently, they not only can OverMedian sequenty, they not only harvest in good weather but make money besides. A 15% loss in corn or milo this year Ideal crop conditions are could cost a farmer \$9 to \$12 expected to result in a 19% an acre because of the high yields. If unfavorable weathincome for the American er should set in these losses income for the American er should set in these losses

the national economy at \$13 than usual because of the St. Louis (P)-Three judges heavy infestation of corn bor- of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court Those are impressive fig- er and stalk rot. Field checks of Appeals Monday will hear ures, resulting from a better show up to 100% infestation in a government brief asking for than normal crop year. But corn by the corn borer. Some an injunction to prevent Little they take on more meaning of these same fields have a Rock, Ark., schools from operating on a private, seg-

Tanks with other states. Nebraska is slightly better Grocer Suffers porting a request that the court enjoin the Little Rock porting a request that the The typical Nebraska farm- Beating, Man

Omaha (A)-A man was be- Judges M. (. Matthes, Har-It may seem surprising that ing sought Sunday night for vey M. Johnsen and Joseph the typical Nebraska farmer questioning in the brutal W. Woodrough. realize less than bludgeoning of a 50-year-old They will decide whether a temporary restraining order,

He suffered compound skull issued last Monday at Omaha. year, but strikingly more fractures and scalp cuts when Neb., by Judges Johnsen and than his neighbor in Kansas he was apparently beaten who can count on but \$739. Mr. Nebraska will be much over the head with a base- ued. orse off than Mr. Arizona ball bat on the enclosed back The injunction was requested by the Natl. Assn. for the

for \$7,422. But he can look ant pulled the master switch ple. The NAACP has appealed down on Mr. Wisconsin, Mr. in the fuse box as a ruse to an order of U.S. Dist. Judge parliament and a new presi-Indiana and Mr. Ohio, who draw his victim to the dark John E. Miller of Arkansas Mrs. Ruback said she and declare the Little Rock

He will be much better off her husband were watching school lease plan unconstituacting as a friend of the candle and went out to the porch. Later Mrs. Ruback the NAACP request "The Nefound him beaten. gro children have suffered

Mrs. Ruback told detectives long enough," part of the parative investment and in a man had threatened her brief read.

FLOORCRAFTERS

CASH and CARRY SALE

118 So. 9th

Need For Soil Lab Tentative plans to consider Lancaster Extension Agent fice, 308 Post Office Building, doing business on a large establishment of a University of Nebraska soil testing labor-

of Nebraska soil testing laboratory in western Nebraska were dropped after Regent J. dividuals receiving the return. Crete, Neb.-Funeral serv- LeRoy Welsh of Omaha re-The net realized income ices for 14-year-old Dick ported that "there is little

which dismissed its suit to

The Justice Department,

vigorously supported

page brief with the court sup-

brought the matter of setting sists of 5 or more boys and-or la Hite name and Donnel- states like Iowa, Nebraska ton will officiate, and burial Lincoln operations, and had The Rev. Richard E. Ather- up a lab to supplement the and Illinois can rank among will be in Riverside Cem-commented that western farmers and ranchers might Dick, who was the son of be interested in helping fi-

Antiqued BRASS finish! Old English encephalitis was the cause of



YOUR BEST BUYS



farm storage is available. Carl L. Ratzlaff, Walton farmer, takes time out from

FARMER LIKES PARADE

baling hay on his son's farm to scan the new picture magazine which will be a part of the Sunday Journal and Star. Parade will start next Sunday, Oct. 22 as a regular feature of the paper, and Retzlaff thinks he will enjoy the international articles such as the one analyzing the Russian-Chinese situation in the upcoming issue. (Star Staff

Attorneys for the Justice IS BORN

board of education from leas- give them a more stable gov- Soil and Water Conservation ing the city's 4 public high ernment and renewed confi. Districts. schools to a private corpora- dence from abroad.

The hearing will be before approved a week ago in a soil conservation program referendum, was published sponsored by the FFA. An Sunday in the government evening banquet was a highhistory's sake, becomes the the three-day convention.

mier Charles de Gaulle will Thirty farm boys were on have a free hand over do- hand to take home the soil mestic and foreign affairs of conservation trophy and an France while he installs new accompanying \$500 check. governmental machinery

During this interim, elec- C. Alvarez' column Medical Round-up" tions will be held for a new Star" gives sound advice on how to keep dent under rules which De Gaulle will establish. Many expect the 67-year-old premier to be a candidate for the presidency.

In the next 6 months, a new French "community of nations" will be established, including those eligible overseas territories which approved the constitution.

Conservationists Honor Ansley FFA Omaha (A) - Nebraska Fu-

ture Farmers of America chapters were given special Paris (A)-The Fifth French recognition Sunday night at republic came into being Sun. the 18th annual convention of day. Frenchmen hope it will the Nebraska Association of

The chapters were named The Republic's constitution, winners in the first district journal. Thus Oct. 5, 1958, for light of the opening session of

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Ellandson said the fact the boys hadn't been seen indicated they possibly were hiding on the grounds of the school until dark, when they would try to get away.

He said one was a "Federal prisoner," having been committed to the school for violation of the Dyer Act.

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Omaha mayor, 1948-54; Ne-

braska State Savings Bond

Division director, 1954-56;

Main Feature Clock

Big Land," 2:45, 6:13, 9:43.

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West O: "Cartoon," 7:15.

congressman, 1956-58.

Party: Republican.

congressman.

Age: 46.

dren.

Omaha.

6:50, 9:15.

5:41, 7:44, 9:47.

Care," 9:15.

Nebraska's largest city.

Divergent Interests Happy With Cunningham

(Editor's note: This is | lican to receive labor enthe third in a series of arti- dorsement in 1958 Nebraska cles by The Star's political elctions. reporter who is spending a day with each of the major state candidates.)

By Don Walton

Equally well-received by South Omaha packing plant 115 union employes. workers clad in blood-soaked t-shirts, Stetson-topped down- utes from a hurried effort to town businessmen and grey-



haired, fur-draped Republican people in 22 years of civic and women is Second District Con- governmental assignments, gressman Glenn Cunningham, especially when 6 of those

The 46-year-old wiry Republican freshman has to draw support from such divergent pockets of his 5-county, Oma- St. with Cunningham. ha-dominated district.

One single political fact dic- to the coffee shop as hordes tates: there are some 15,000 of Omaha businessmen stop to more registered Democrats than there are Republicans in Douglas County, and Glenn C. Cunningham Douglas represents about 85% of the Second District's (1950 pop. 341,641) vote.

A Republican must receive substantial Democratic support to represent the district. Cunningham has it.

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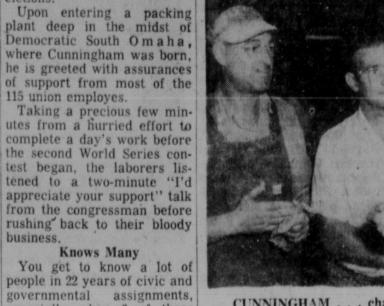
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CUNNINGHAM . . . chats with South Omaha packing plant workers. (Star Staff Photo.)

chat with their soft-voiced endorsement, something he lacked in 1956. 2 —He has also apparently

Try walking down Farnam congressman.

It's mostly about past assignments. And one thing al- gained support from some ways seem to crop up:

"Glenn, why don't you cans who had feared his pubcome back and run for mayor lic housing record as mayor, money it did not have.

With an L & M in one hand and never more than an hour away from a cup of black coffee, Cunningham dodges mayoralty talk for now, reminds his friend that he's running for re-election to Congress.

'Laborious Journey' At the coffee shop it's more Nebraska plan to kick off the conversation with business- fall campaign in that region men. Another slow and labor- this week - beginning with ious journey up Farnam to his an old fashioned rally in the downtown insurance office for Humboldt City Auditorium set unfinished correspondence.

After a hamburger-and- The county central commit-French fries snack, it's over tees from Richardson, Johnthe arch-conservative son, and Pawnee counties Douglas County Republican have planned the event. women's club for a short ad- All state and local Demo-

cratic candidates are ex-Then more personal cam- pected to be in attendance. Adam And Eve," 7:20, 10:10. paigning in the relaxed man- Leading off in the oratory will 'I Bury The Living," 8.50. ner of a confident winner.

Lincoln: "Gigi," 2:24, 4:45,

Close Vote be Frank B. Morrison candidate for the U.S. Senate,

Cunningham was elected to Ralph G. Brooks, candidate Nebraska: "Top Secret Af- Congress in 1956 by some 12,- for governor, and Clair A. fair," 1:00, 4:30, 8:00. "The 000 votes over Democrat Jo- Callan, candidate for Conseph V. Benesch of Omaha. gress in the First District. That's pretty close when the | County chairmen responvote totaled 144,681. This year sible for the event are Heasty Varsity: "Damn Yankees," at least two new factors en- Reesman of Falls City, Phil ter the scene:

State: "The Goddess," 1:17, 1 - Cunningham has labor F. Muscheites of Pawnee City.

nition, a red-white-and-blue national party." card, doesn't contain the word Republican.

No Party Label

"The issue this year," Cunningham tells his constituents, cers of the Fillmore County Education Assn. are J. Stew-It reads:

during the past several weeks arch-conservative Republi- has added to the deficit. This Congress has appropriated

according to one 1956 female which is bound to come. So far as I'm concerned I want ternate delegate.

'Reckless Spending'

lush, western Omaha lawn. have."

He is now a sort-of non- spending, touches on the "fail- supply. partisan Republican, one who ure of Congress to plug loopis not afraid to leave the Ne. holes" in the nation's battle braska Republican delegation against Communism caused on an issue and stand alone, by recent Supreme Court decias he did when he voted for sions and praises the U.S. dethe Kennedy-Ives labor re. fense establishment.

form bill and as he did on in- And for members of his parterstate highway contract dis- ty, he urges that conservatives must fight to preserve our beachhead" in a struggle His prime campaign ammu- against their "discouraging

Educators Elect

Shickley, Neb. - New offiart Catlett of Shickley, presi-"Every dollar this Congress dent; Jesse Graham of (the 85th) has appropriated Mary Beekman of Shickley. secretary; H. E. Warren Exeter schools superintendent, treasurer; Virgil Poore, Ohio-"This Congress must shoul- wa school superintendent, der the blame for the inflation E. Schmidt of Schickley, al-

The farm outlook is important. Com "My people want no part of plete coverage of crop forecasts and organized and more enthusi- it. We are responsible people. as changes take place.

Columbus Labor Shortage

Columbus, Neb. (P)-The la- said, was in the construction bor picture in the Columbus and manufacturing fields,

elect-Cunningham sign in her spending of money we do not Dallas Berney of the Columbus office of the State Em- were never quite met. At the The congressman was With an economy of words, ployment Service said during end of the month, 124 unfilled elected mayor as a non-parti- Cunningham hits in the main September, the demand for openings remained, he said. at increased government male workers exceeded the The office serves Platte. Butler, Colfax and Polk coun-

Most of the demand, he ties,

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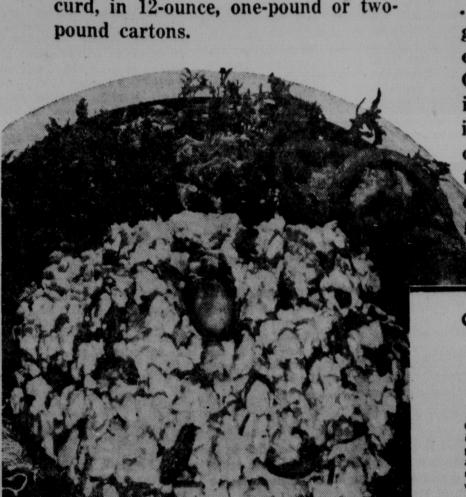
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1 cup carrot sticks 8 green pepper rings 8 to 10 radish roses

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The Special Park Levy

It is a sound and constructive approach made by Gov. Victor E. Anderson to the problem of Nebraska's state park system. The governor's views were presented to an interim committee of the Legislature now dealing with the subject of parks and recreation.

Gov. Anderson quite some time ago spoke out in favor of additional funds for expanding the state park system and improving those areas already a part of that system. Nebraska can take no bows for either its total park acreage, its

A Lure For Tourists

park expenditures or its park patronage. All of these things, of course, go together and

are dependent upon one another. The importance of improvement in these areas should not be overlooked. A good state park system is one of the best ways of attracting tourists to the state.

This means there must be sufficient park area and that it must improve proper facilities. The parks should have camping and overnight facilities along with their scenic beauty and whatever historical attractions can be offered. Roads must be at least on a par with well maintained county roads.

To help meet the park shortage in Nebraska, Gov. Anderson proposed a special levy of 1/10 of a mill for maintenance of present parks as well as for acquisition of more park land. This would be a tax of 10 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation and would produce for the parks a total of more than \$300,000 a year.

One can argue against the levy of taxes for specific rather than general purposes but it is often times the only way in which a problem can be met. Parks have the unfortunate reputation for being non-essential and thus are a favorite object for tax cut-

What might be the status of the physicalplant expansion of the state's institutions

had it not been for the special 1 mill building fund levy of the last decade? The funds needed to provide these new buildings on the campuses, hospitals and other establishments of the state would not have been provided through general taxation.

The special mill levy would assure the state of an improved park system. It would give us a modest but important building or expansion program. The park program would be greatly improved by means of a guaranteed income on which a solid program could be built.

The parks, as would any other agency of government, suffer from a lack of longrange planning and development. Much of this is due to the fact that funds are generally so short that nothing more than dayto-day needs can be met. Also, park appropriations are generally uncertain from year to year, making it impractical to engage in long-term planning.

A popular movement in many cities is the removal of parks from the general city administration and placement under a separate elected board. This removes the park system from the competition of what

Politics Out Of The Picture

are often strong political influences. It puts the parks squarely on their own merits, as they must be if they

are to meet the demands made upon them as the result of the increasing part they play in the lives of most Americans. The system has some disadvantages, too, and we are not particularly advocating such an innovation for either Lincoln or Nebraska.

But the theory can be applied in smaller ways to great advantage. This is what the governor has done with his proposal for a special park fund levy. It is a levy the taxpayers should not find overbearing but one is there much outward senwhich would pay for itself many times over timent about the cold grey something inevitable-somein the years ahead.

Debate A Good Thing

by Democratic foreign policy experts to seek open discussion of America's foreign policy. It is well, however, that the people of this country understand the difference between bipartisan foreign policy and constructive debate or criticism.

Bipartisan does not necessarily mean the absence of all disagreement. As a matter of fact, U. S. interests would suffer if this were the case. No one likes a "yes" man and nothing good ever comes from a onesided point of view. What the Democratic Foreign Policy Committee told the Communist world in this regard applies to U. S. citizens as well, only for a different reason.

The committee warned the Communists that disagreement among the two political parties in the U.S. over foreign policy is no sign of weakness or lack of unity. The Reds were told, in effect, that they would

There is nothing wrong with the proposal find out this nation was greatly unified if it was ever pushed too far.

What the committee was saying was that this nation is united behind certain fundamental principles, despite the fact that there a lump in the throat. may be different ways of living up to these principles or achieving the goals dictated by them. Equality under the law, equal representation and freedom of the indivual are points on which no two parties and even no two individuals within the U.S. will dis-

The minute these principles are challenged, there will be unity to meet that chal-flag, American forces, and give to a sailor. Nothing can coln Star: This presents the lenge. But discussion of the best way to meet this challenge before it presents itself only serves to make the final decision more effective and more popular. This, in the end, is what foreign policy is—a safeguard against the destruction of the principles by which we live.

Could Do Without

It is with misgivings that the country is pondering the news that Hollywood will turn its attention to producing the story of Al Capone.

While the producers express the assurance that the Capone story is a social document, the public experience has indicated that such subjects have been worked over most generally with an eye to box office receipts rather than to sociology. It is to be doubted that the movie version of Capone will ultimately repose as a great piece of source material in the halls of higher learning.

Capone lived a sordid life in which wan- equipped and eager to do the ton crime was a common factor. He was a mission assigned to us is like refuge for other evil people and a cancer a great musical instrument in the body of society. Nothing can be with an instant response to dredged out of his life that hasn't been every touch," demonstrated before in part or whole by other criminals and if nature disposed of him after due process of law did not or could not the story still ended as has the stories of all of his past kind - in a general feeling of relief and release on the part of almost everyone. His life provided neither a piece of good theater or anything fit

The Other Side Of The Coin

No nation is all saint or sinner and this was brought home clearly to countless Americans who watched their television screens last week. They witnessed a great contrast to the distrubing drama currently going on in Little Rock, Arkansas.

There was no class or racial discrimination when they listened breathlessly to the melody of Mahalia Jackson's great voice. And a short time later in another part of the country there was a great scene of interracial friendship, unstrained and warm hearted. It was a This Is Your Life program honoring Roy Campanella, Brooklyn baseball catcher who was paralyzed by a spine injury received in an automobile accident a year ago. Campanella, himself a citizen of enviable good works and great heart infused hope and strength into the hearts of the nation's countless troubled while friends of all color stood by his wheel chair and paid him the warmest tribute of which a human is capable. Color didn't seem to have any part in the play.

It was America at its best and a convincing answer to America in those much

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more rare interests when it is something less than best.

If Little Rock has served envious national adversaries as a propaganda weapon, certainly the Mahalia Jacksons and the Roy Campanellas are tremendous answers.

Britain's Answer

At this juncture when college football teams are having at each other the American spectator has a few moments to reflect upon the American philosophy of sport.

It is evident that the American mind has a genius for perfecting and developing a game, but it has no capacity for producing general happiness. The more perfect the game, the more losers there are, and the more discontent. What America needs is a workers in the political vinesystem that eliminates losing. The enviable yard. A plain case of dis-British have figured it out.

A graduate of Harrow last Friday viewed a Nebraska high school football game and was impressed by the tragedy of losing He recommended instead of football that "Ameddica" adopt the traditional game of Eaton, called Wall Ball. It is by design so difficult that Etonians, though they have played it diligently for hundreds of years, have never been able to score. Hence, no side ever wins or loses or goes home afterward, dejected.

Harrow has an interesting game, too. It McCarthyism was a divisive is always played in a quagmire with a flat ball. Play consists of a hard bit of scrumming until under certain unclear conditions one player finds himself between two upright posts. Upon that eventuality he cries, "Hyah! Hyah!" And that's it, except immediately afterward all have tea.

End The Law

Gov. Folsom wisely commuted the death sentence which otherwise would have taken the life of Alabamian Jimmy Wilson for the theft of \$1.95.

The nation applauds Gov. Folsom's act but with the reminder that the job is about half done. The medieval law still stands in Alabama as a menace to future enlightened a tough spot in the midst of treatment of crime. It should be repealed.



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"Backward, Turn Backward, O Time, In Your Flight"



DREW PEARSON

Paradise Fades When Flag Struck

may not seem to be much and men. sentiment about a sailor. Nor steel of a warship and the thing inexorable about ormen who man it. But there ders from the Bureau of Percan be. And when a man re- sonnel. tires from the difficult job of welding together several thousand men and several hundred warships into a team for the defense of the Mediterranean, it can bring his voice. "It has now been

Officers stood at attention on the deck of the U.S.S. Des Moines at anchor in the harbor of Villefranche, Overhead flew the flag of Vice Adm. Charles Brown, about to retire as commander of the 6th Fleet. For two years he had carried the American American good will into the ports of Greece, Turkey, Italy, France, Spain, Lebanon and North Africa, working to unite those countries as NATO allies. Now he was leaving for a higher command.

"A ready fleet made up, as this one is, of a responsive brotherhood, trained,

WASHINGTON - There Brown addressed his officers

The time has come when I must say goodbye. I wish it were not so. But there is

"It was some two years and two months ago that I broke my flag in the Salem," Admiral Brown continued with a tinge of sadness in my privilege to command the 6th Fleet longer than anyone else before me. Each of us has his idea of been the 6th Fleet.

"I'am, of course, happy to get a fourth star. But I feel that I have already gotten the most that life can ever ever substitute for me the sense of fulfillment and feeling of direct usefulness that has come with the command of this magnificent fleet. "Two of the happiest years

are behind me-and the saddest moment is now upon me. Thank you, good luck, and may God bless you. "Captain Groverman, haul

down my flag." The admiral turned to Vice Adm. Clarence Ekstrom, his successor, shook hands, and

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Role Of Egghead Not An Easy One

dispute over the eggheads versus the professional politicos has broken out in a new form. Now it is the Democrats who are accused-and by one of their very own eggheads-of turning on the intellectuals.

In an article in the New Republic Professor Arthur Schlesinger Jr. accused the Democratic party of trying to commit suicide by rejecting men of mind such as Thomas K. Finletter in New York, William Benton and Chester Bowles in Connecticut and Mayor Richardson Dilworth in Philadelphia in favor of the professional crimination in favor of the cautious and the safe as against the bold and the adventurous in the choice of candidates for national office, said Schlesinger.

Republicans of the moderate, Eisenhower persuasion seized on his statement with glee. The same accusation was levelled against the Eisenhower administration in the early years when force, and Democratic eggheads replying to Schlesinger promptly said it wasn't so.

The White House was able to point to a new recruit in the egghead division. Malcolm C. Moos, A.B., M.A., Ph.D., of Johns Hopkins University, had just been named speech writer to the Presient. The author or co-author of seven books on government and politics, he has been helping out occasionally on a part-time basis. Now the slender, almost-boyish looking Moos at 42 steps into a political campaign that

WASHINGTON - The old finds the Republicans in serious trouble.

Moos succeeded Arthur Larson whose misadventures in high office illustrated the plight in which the intellectual often finds himself in government. Coming straight from the groves of academe (the University of Pittsburgh, to be specific) Larson not only had no political experience but he had never voted in his life. As an under secretary of labor he got along well enough.

But then he wrote a book, "a Republican looks at his party," and he found himself elevated to the roles of spokesman for the Eisenhower wing of the GOP. This was heady wine. He appeared on television programs and made speeches and shortly he was named head of the United States In- Fair Treatment formation Agency.

But for all his attainments in both practice and theory, Moos' task will not be an easy one. The role of the intellectual in our national political life depends to a large degree on the interests of the President. Both the Roosevelts, Theodore and Franklin, liked to have menof ideas and conviction around them. FDR had his brain trust and TR counted on idea men of the stature of Gifford Pinchot to pioneer the conservation of Amer-

ica's dwindling resources. With the exception of his own family egghead, Milton, head of Johns Hopkins, with whom he is close, President Eisenhower has surrounded himself almost excusively with businessmen whose interests are business and golf. He has often jibed at the frailties of the intellectual.

pound payload at Mercury's distance from the sun. From this remote position instruments could relay valuable data back to earth. The purpose of the probe

solar atmosphere.

Scientists have long known that a solar atmosphere exists, for whenever the sun is masked by the moon during an eclipse, a luminous envelope is observed surrounding it. Known as a corona, it extends far beyond the chromosphere, that ruddy gaseous layer hugging the sun's surface.

would be to investigate the

What scientists until rethis atmosphere extends. Evidence is mounting that the earth itself may be immersed in the solar atmosphere.

At the earth's distance from the sun, this atmosphere consists mostly of ionized hydrogen and electrons. Until earth satellites began relaying data about this radiation, there was a tendency to underestimate its intensity. Now we know the radiation is quite intense and scientists are impatient to discover why this is so and to what extent it will affect space travel.

Their eyes and ears in the contemplated probe will lithium based alloy. the instruments in



Scientists are now talking about a sun probe. It is believed a five-stage rocket could put a well-instrumented payload within five million miles of the sun. From this remote position it could relay back to earth a wealth of information about the solar atmosphere.

the payload. Perhaps the stages would be liquid-fueled most important of these will while the other three would be the photon counters— use solid propellant. Guidtion from hydrogen atoms. two stages and the last three These atoms are the main would be "spin stabilized" mosphere.

Microphones set into the ers. shell of the probe will record the impact of meteors, meascently didn't know is how far uring their density as the rocket approaches the sun.

> These, of course, are just a few of the recondite facts sun probe would reveal. But how do scientists propose getting a locket to such sary corrections. unprecedented heights in the first place?

Mr. Haviland suggests using a rocket system with an all-up weight of 250,000 pounds. Using propellants now available, this would suffice to put a 50-pound payload to Mercury's distance from the sun. Two feet high, the payload would be shaped like å cone. Its shell would be built of a magnesium or a

As outlined, the first two

tubes which sense the radia- ance would be in the first constituents of the solar at- in much the same manner as the last three of the Explor-

> For the maximum yield of data we would need a stabililizing system pointing the cone of the vehicle directly at the sun. This system would operate off photocells to secure precise orientation, and gas jets would provide motion for the neces-

Finally, there is the problem of relaying information back to earth. Needed will be a radio signal comparatively unaffected by solar "noise." A frequency of about 1,000 megacycles a second is recommended.

To conserve power the transmitter would operate only one minute every two hours. With a power output of 30 watts the signals could readily be picked up on earth. Copyright 1958, Gen. Feat. Corp.

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief, Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen paradise on earth. Mine has name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's views.

Hopping Off

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lin-GOP candidate's problem of the month:

In Fifty-Two and in Fifty-Six I rode to political power With other lucky candidates On the coat-tails of Eisenhower.

Now Ike's coat-tails are worn too thin To serve as my transportation, If I expect once more to win. And continue to serve the nation.

Here's what distresses me the most, And of which I am most afraid: On the contains rides Adams' ghos The ghost that has not been laid.

All this, and Dulles and Benson, too, At whom the voters will scoff. So what can a coal-tail rider do? Well—this is where I get off.

New Tax Laws

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The average home owner should be grateful to State Senator Terry Carpenter. He has showed us that we are paying through the nose for the cost of government while many of the business firms are only paying only about one-half of what they really owe.

Every tax dollar taken off backs of business is loaded on to the backs of the home owner. Carpenter says he is going to spend 30 days re-writing the tax laws. Let's hope the Legislature goes along with the changes he wants to make.

The senator hit the nail on the head when he said that the laws that can't be enforced should be re-written and those that are o.k. now should be enforced. Surely, either enforcement or changes are needed and Carpenter is the only one so far who has wanted to do either one. I wish he was running for governor.

AN INDEPENDENT

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: A short time ago we had what was called "Hire The Handicapped Week." Tried and true business men heard and made nice speeches. We who have a handicap had hopes again.

went with high hopes to various places to be met with a suave manner and a gracious smile when they said, 'Sorry, we have no opening now but we'll keep you in mind. Keep in touch with us, maybe later, etc., etc."

It is true that some handicapped people were placed. but only those who have talent or special training. For people like myself who know nothing but hard work, it was the same old story, "Maybe in the future. Fill out an application. Don't

call us, we'll call you.' Don't the business people

have to prove our ability. All we ask for is a chance. We need to eat, pay rent, buy clothes, to educate our children and all the things that go with living, just the same as anyone.

We don't want or ask for pity or charity. We are normal people. All we want is a chance to work, to love and be loved, to raise our family, to be a useful citizen and particularly, to prove to our employer (if we are lucky enough to have one) that we

are capable and dependable. MRS. ART GREDER

No GOP Response

Lincoln, Neb. coln Star: In answer to Ilah Story's letter in the Oct. 3 issue, I would like to say that I am a former member of the Voters' Service Committee of the League of Women Voters and that I helped with what must have been the last candidate's meeting held by the League.

That meeting was well attended. Six years ago, it was found that it was impossible everybody clean their own to have a meeting because walk. If there is no law deso many Republican candi- manding a clean sidewalk dates declined their invita- after a snow, I suggest that tions. The League felt it one be passed. If there is could not, in fairness, pre- such a law, it should be ensent a preponderance of forced. Democratic candidates.

Although I am not now a member of the League I feel that it is giving a splendid service to the community in ter, some sidewalks are nevgiving out non-partisan infor- er fully cleared of either mation to voters.

ferson Democratic Women's that should not be allowed. Club in co-operation with

know that we would not hu- Mrs. Eagleton, coordinator, miliate ourselves by asking will present the Democratic for something we were un- candidates in the First Conable to do? We realize our gressional District. Anyone misfortune and know we interested in hearing these candidates may attend. It is advantageous to the voter to see, hear and compare the opposing candidates, but when the Republican candidates decline to appear, it is obvious that the League cannot sponsor the resulting one-side candidate's meet-

KARA LEE EIKLEBERRY

Clean Sidewalks

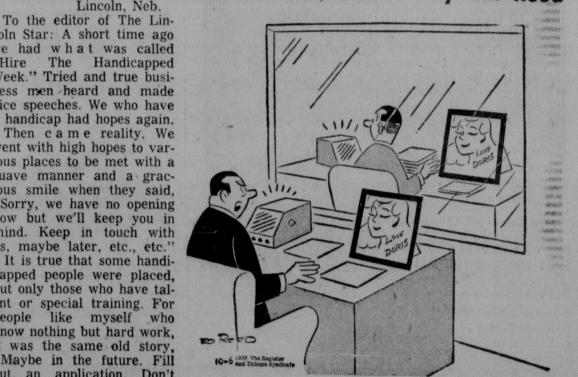
Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Now that there is a chill in the air, it is time to think about the first snow and the entire winter of many days when it is hard to get around. I think the snow is beautiful but it does To the editor of The Lin- make it hard to get where you are going.

> The city does a good job of clearing the streets of snow and you don't see many stuck cars any more. This is fine but what about people who don't have a car and must walk to a bus stop? The city should consider

these people too. The city can't clean sidewalks, I know, but they could make

A lot of people let the snow just melt away on their sidewalks and this sometimes takes weeks. In a bad winsnow or ice. It is a danger-On Oct. 14, the Jane Jef- ous situation and a hardship BUS RIDER

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"I'd like a word with you, Johnson!"

house guest of Miss Jacque- a columnist.

meeting of the autumn recently when the members

met for a picnic at Pioneer Park. Honored was Miss-

Maybelle Allan, who has re-

tired after teaching in the

Mrs. Florence Clark,

president, has announced the

following committee for the

book, Miss Dorthea Robbert,

chairman, Mrs. Helen Fell,

Aletha Pflueger, Miss Opal

Lincoln Schools.

at the base alley.

at the Club House.

class, 7:30 o'clock.

picnic at Peter Pan Park.

the home of Mrs. Leonard Dunker.

auditorium.

ka where she is a member hostess, Miss Merritt.

Announces New Board

year: program and year- and Mrs. Nettie Bailey, bond.

Miss Irene Williams, Mrs. To Hold Tea

Johnson; pledge, Miss Ethel Xi Auxiliary will entertain at

McCamley, chairman, Miss a membership tea on Friday

Margaret Anderson, Mrs. afternoon at the chapter

Mary Sloan; finance, Miss, house honoring the mothers

Helen Madsen, chairman, of new chapter pledges. Host-

Mrs. Fran Walters, Mrs. esses for the 2 o'clock affair Ruth Ledger, Miss Maybelle will be Mrs. E A. Cole, Mrs.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

AFTERNOON

o'clock tea at the home of Mrs. Louis J. Gogela, 960 So.

Havelock YWCA, Garden Club, 1:30 o'clock.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, bowling league, 9:30 o'clock

Lincoln Woman's Club board of diretcors, 10 o'clock

Lancaster County Medical Auxiliary, 2 o'clock to 4

Saratoga PTA room mothers, 1:15 o'clock in the school

Lincoln Woman's Club American citizenship depart-

Girl Scouts, neighborhood chairmen for Round The

Mrs. JayCees bridge groups: I, 8 o'clock at the home

Lincoln YWCA, photography class, 7:30 o'clock; bridge

Lincoln Dental Assistants Association, 7:30 o'clock

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae, 6 o'clock dinner at

Prescott PTA Board, 7:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. Arthur

Baldus, 2450 Lake St. Mrs. Elmer Gerlach, Mrs. E. E.

Lincoln Organists Guild, 6 o'clock at the YWCA.

EVENING

University Place YWCA, contest class, 7 o'clock.

of Mrs. Don Mathes, 930 Ferndale Rd.; II, 8 o'clock at the

Others are Mrs. Shirley Glenn Luff.

ment, 1:30 o'clock at the Club House.

World, 1:30 o'clock at 1010 Piedmont.

home of Mrs. Rod Dudley, 2036 Burnham.

Edna Rhea, telephone and

tine, publicity; Mrs. Betty

Hunt, Mrs. Edna Rhea, Miss

The members of the Theta

George B. Rees and Mrs.

Mrs. Phillip Kaufman.

Kristie's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Kaufman, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walls are the maternal grandparents.

NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

A very young newcomer in the suburb is Miss Janice Ann Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Hall, who put in her premier appearance at Bryan Memorial Hospital on Thursday, Sept. 18. Janice has a sister, Cathy, and brother, Ricky. Her paternal grandparents Brown.

of Ashland, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smiley of Milford are her maternal grandparents.

A birthday celebrant in the an Scholtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scholtz, and in honor of the ninth anniversary, Susan entertained got together for a block at a party at her home on party. This is the second Saturday, Sept. 20. Invited to year for the event, and this join in the fun of the after- year 62 neighbors gathered noon were Cindy Fletcher, for the games, hula hooping

THE STAR IN SUBURBIA are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hall Sharon Wilson, Sally Qua- Would say that bridge on of Ashland, and Mr. and Mrs. trocchi, Sue Miller, Connie Tuesday afternoons is be-Mishler, Lynette Wentink, and Mary Findlay.

> Talk about fun-neighbors on Bradley Ave. and the 3100 block on No. 65th certainly had themselves a day on Sunday, Sept. 21, when they Jackie Albrandt, Cindy Harr, and covered dish luncheon.

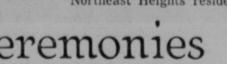
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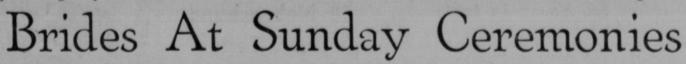
Arriving today from Lebanon, Pa., will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kline and Mrs. Irene Smith. The visitors will be the house guests of Mrs. Kline's mother, Mrs. A. Edith

Pollard, Judy Nielson, Linda coming a weekly feature for Northeast group of Heights bowling enthusiasts who play on Tuesday mornings in the Hollywood House-

wives Bowling League. Last Tuesday, Mrs. George Kaufman, Mrs. F. L. Swihart, Mrs. Lucky Hudson, Mrs. Kenneth Logan, Mrs. Harvey Kaufman, Mrs. Selma Merriam and Mrs. Cliff Squires gathered at the home of Mrs. Donald Broman for an afternoon at the card tables, and this Tuesday, Mrs. George Kaufman will entertain at her home.

Lincoln for the Nebraska-Iowa State game were Dr. and Mrs. Darrel Moreland of Omaha, former Northeast Heights residents.













MRS. LYLE GESCH

Kenneth Baker of Tekamah,

pointed the candlelighted

chancel of the First Presby-

terian Church in Tekamah

read by the Rev. Burton

Mrs. Kenneth Olinger of

Lincoln was the matron of

Frocked identically were

Mrs. Leonard Munford of

Miss Shauna Olinger was the

candles were Miss Kaye

Serving as best man was

the ushers were Kenneth

Olinger, Lincoln, and Larry

g o w n. The long-sleeved

cameo neckline, and the Em-

pire waist was emphasized

by a band of tucked taffeta

caught into a small back

bow and ending in panels ex-

tending to the hem of the

At an afternoon ceremony der veil of illusion was held was Miss Carol Miller, Theo M. Flowerday of Sewsolemnized on Sunday, Oct. by a crown of pearl-trimmed Joliet. Miss Colleen Baker, lace and she carried a casdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. cade of pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Gesch will became the bride of Lyle make their home in Seattle. Gesch, son of Mr. and Mrs. A former student at the Uni-Albert C. Gesch of Tacoma, versity of Nebraska, the Wash. Tall arrangements of bride is a member of Towne white chrysanthemums ap- Club.

BESCH-MILLER

Miss Charlyn Yvonne for the service, which was Besch, daughter of Mr. and icate scallops of the lace Mrs. C. Alton Besch, became edged the Sabrina neckline Flowerday, Seward, Miss for an answer - give him the bride of Thomas M. Mil- of the long-sleeved bodice, ler, son of Mr. and and beneath the slim waist, Mrs. Loyal J. Miller of honor and wore a sheath of Joliet, Ill., formerly of Lin- the extremely full skirt lavender lace over taffeta. coln. at a 3 o'clock cere- which ended in a whisper White and lavender carna- mony, Sunday afternoon, train. A pillbox cap of lace tions fashioned her bouquet. Oct. 5. Clusters of lighted candles and bouquets of white and gold-toned glad- Bible ornamented with white Wichita, Kan., the bridesmaioli formed the background tron, and Miss Judy Baker, at Christ Methodist Church Tekamah, the bridesmail. for the service, which was solemnized by Dr. Lloyd E. flower girl, and lighting the

Wearing full-skirted frocks Stine and Miss Joan Klasek, of taffeta in shades of blue accented by bustle bows were Miss Rojane Waller, the maid of honor; Miss Dick Hutter, Lincoln, and Kathryn Miller, Joliet, and Miss Sandra Ott, the brides-Hansen, Tekamah. Bobby Olinger was the ringbearer. White imported lace over net and taffeta was chosen by the bride for her wedding basque was designed with a

Omaha; Arvin Faig, Martell; Don Slaby, Red Cloud; and Charles Owens.

bride's period gown. Deldeep tiers of the lace formed and pearls held her illusion veil, and she carried a white and Teddy Flowerday. sweetheart roses.

The couple will reside at 1031 So. 22nd. Mrs. Miller is a former student at Nebraska Wesleyan University where she is a member of Delta Zeta.

FLOWERDAY-PRESTON

The chancel of the Evangelical and Reformed maids; Mrs. Charles Owens Church at Seward was and Mrs. Robert Miller, the lighted by white candles and bridesmatrons, who carried decorated with a fan-shaped cascades of yellow car- arrangement of white chrynations. Miss Margaret santhemums for the Sunday Miller, Joliet, and Miss evening, Oct. 5, wedding of

ard, and Duane D. Preston, Robert Miller served as son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. best man, and seating the Preston of Elmwood. The 7 guests were Roger Miller, o'clock service was solemnized by the Rev. Roy J. Stock in the presence of 200 guests. Wearing alike frocks of

Maurice Miller of Joliet was brocaded satin and carrying childish and old-fashioned. you've got plenty of the ringbearer. Am I? NO MODEL "strings" on a man like that White, handclipped Chan- santhemums were Miss Mar- DEAR NO: Artists have tilly lace fashioned the ilyn Flowerday of Seward, no difficulty engaging proas the maid of honor; and fessional models to pose for the bridesmaids, Miss Judith them. If he won't take "NO" Sharon Flowerday, Beaver Crossing, Mrs. Robert Stevenson and Miss Karen Lyon, Lincoln. Miss Linda lem may seem very petty to Zillig was the flower girl, you, but it is very serious to and lighting the candles were me. Our clergyman lives Miss Maureen Flowerday next door to us. They are

> of Lincoln served Mr. ing and first, let me say they Preston as best man, and are very nice neighbors, but seating the guests were their guests use our drive-Roger Lyon and Mervin way and all the parking Zillig, Seward, Robert space in front of our house Stevenson and Gerald and we can't get anywhere Bailey, Lincoln. David near our own home with our Campbell was the ringbear- car. I don't want to call the

The bride appeared in a issue of it directly. Have you gown of white Chantilly lace any suggestions: and tulle over satin. Tiny pearls and sequins patterned the small collar of the lace man (like any other neighbodice, which was designed bor) should be informed that with long, tapered sleeves, his guests are inconvenienc- writing entries. and the lace extended into ing you. Tell him immedideep points over the full ately. nosegay of pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston will Claremont in Lincoln.

very little on, if anything. I How can I get him to throw know some girls pose for that stuff away and quit be-

artists and think nothing of ing so miserly? to pose for him. When I re- save paper bags and strings fuse he tells me I am being manifest a sensible concern-—your security is in the bag

> CONFIDENTIAL TO HAR-RIET: You may be younger but many men prefer to do business with an old estab-

The fall meeting of the Nebraska Press Women will be held Saturday at the Hotel Yancey in Grand Island with Mrs. Lloyd Hahn, Polk, state president, presid-

police and dislike making an ing. Featured speakers at the all-day meeting will be Ted Turpin of North Platte and Jane Grabenstein, and a highlight of the program will be the winning 1958 news

The historian's report will be given by Mrs. Wilma Stafford of David City, and make their home at 1035 one bad fault. He is a string port on the national convenand paper-bag saver. The tion at Jackson, Miss.

waltz-length skirt. Her shoul-Tice and Mrs. Francis Minard, assisting hostesses. Kappa Sigma Alliance Has Tea



chaperon for the fraternity. pus.

liance entertained at tea ter members, alumni of the pa Sigma Social Chairman; Sunday afternoon at the fraternity and their wives, Mr. Harold Hinds, president chapter house, the honored and representatives of of the Kappa Sigma Alumni guest was Mrs. John Reece, Greek Letter groups on the Association; Mrs. Reece; formerly of Denver, the new University of Nebraska cam- Mrs. Harold Hinds; Ron Wachter of Beatrice; and The guests included the From the left are Gib Dr. H. L. Weaver of Lincoln. Marilyn, to Jack Albert, son Church.

Marlee Jo Waller, lighted the Miss Janice Flowerday, skirt of tulle. A halo brim candles, and the flower girl daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of pearls and satin held her October Bride-Elect



MISS PHYLLIS MARILYN DUDLEY

make announcement this

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dudley of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Albert. The wedding is planned for morning of the engagement Friday, Oct. 24, and the and approaching marriage ceremony will take place at of their daughter, Phyllis the Warren Methodist

Mark Business Women's Week

NO PARKING SPACE

DEAR NO: Your clergy-



Business and professional rooms. women in Lincoln observed and Professional Women's Club was hostess at its club

Miss Olga Cherry, presi-National Business Women's dent, greeted the guests who Week, Oct. 5 to 12, at a tea included members of the which the Lincoln Business politan B. PW Club and the Havelock B, PW Club.

to 5 o'clock tea are (from the left), standing, Mrs. Stan C. Ehrlich and Mrs. Erma Seamark; and seated, Mrs. on Sunday afternoon for Axis B, PW Club, the Metro- Allan B. Holbert, Miss Norma Carpenter, Miss Olga Cherry, and Miss Mercedes Pictured at the 3 o'clock Tevebaugh.

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Wedding In November

MISS JACQUELINE ANN SWITZER

Of interest to campus and The wedding will be an town circles this morning is event of Saturday, Nov. 29. the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Wendell W. of the University of Nebras-Switzer of Omaha, of the en- ka where she is a member gagement and approaching of Gamma Phi Beta sorormarriage of their daughter, ity. Mr. Hofacre has attend-Jacqueline Ann, to Robert J. ed the University of Nebras-Hofacre, son of Mrs. Wenona ka and is a member of Alpha Austin of Lincoln.

Miss Switzer is a graduate Tau Omega fraternity.

Dear Abby . . . Shed Him, Honey!

it but I don't think I could

do it. He keeps asking me

DEAR ABBY: My prob-

"the brush."

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am going paper wrapper of any packwith a man who is very age is carefully folded and much interested in art and saved. He will spend an hour he has been doing a lot of untying a knot if he thinks painting. I don't know quite he can save the string. Now, how to say it, but he paints Abby, we seldom use any of

the female figure from life the paper bags or strings, and some of the girls have and he is still saving them.

lished firm.

Kenneth D. Campbell house or some social gather Press Women

DEAR ABBY: We've been Mrs. Velma Price of Newillusion veil, and she carried married over thirty years man Grove will discuss cona white Bible marked with a and my husband has been stitutional changes. Miss as nice a man as any wom- Helen Green of Fairbury and an could want, except for Mrs. Allen Johnson will re-

tion with the shooting and ant wounding of Marshal Adolph Dodge County Sheriff Pel-Kempf, 50, of Dodge. Dodge had said that Kempf, 50, of Dodge.

Dodge County sheriff's office either by someone who held declined to discuss the case. a grudge or a "maniac." Line said at Fremont no warrant had been issued.

Cuming County Sheriff Herman Heimann of West Point said the Dodge man suffered what appeared to be a seizure Saturday evening. He was taken to Veterans Hospital

Heimann said he found a .22 caliber pump rifle in the said he understood the man kicked by a horse. was to be questioned in the wounding of Kempf.

about him Sunday.

was wounded in the upper of McCook.

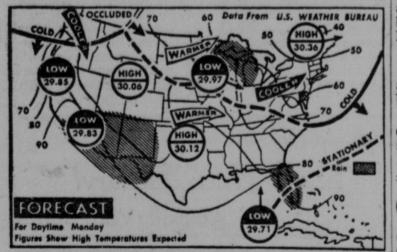
Omaha (P-Mystery sur-|right cheek from a bullet rounded the hospitalization of a 35-year-old Dodge man Sunday and his possible connection with the shooting and

Dodge County Attorney Wil- preliminary investigation inliam Line of Fremont and the dicated the marshal was shot

McCOOK MAN KILLED BY HORSE KICK

McCook, Neb. (A) - Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Methodist church for Edwin Dack, 34, Dodge man's car. The sheriff McCook, killed when he was

Spokesmen for the hospital ing fill a silo on the farm of declined comment on the Joe Trimmer, 4 miles north-



Nebraska To Be Mild Monday

It will be cooler Monday over the mid-Atlantic states and the far Northwest, and continued cold in northern New England. Warmer weather is expected of the Mississippi Valley and Gulf states, and relatively mild weather elsewhere. Rain areas include the Lakes, Florida, the Southwest, New Mexico and western Texas. (AP Wirephoto

Paint Plus Silk Means \$\$\$. . . At Concordia College

tle silk, some paint, an idea members. and put them together and The shirts became so popu- school).

you can earn some money, first order was immediately Council at Chadron State Col- be made. The Eagles pep lege found out. Flashy gray sweatshirts even made them part of their

emblazoned with a large cheering uniform for the foot-Eagle and the words Chadron ball season. State in large red letters, and The pennants were cut from red felt pennants with Chad- red felt material, silk ron State in white letters are screened, pressed and the in possession of many of the ends sewed before they went college students thanks to the on sale. The supply was sold council members.

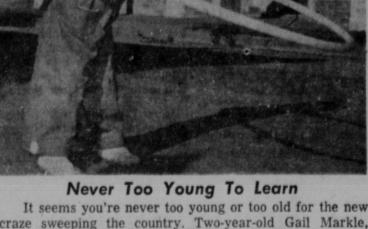
out a few days later but, an-The brainchild of Student other supply is expected. Council faculty sponsor, Ken- The money from the sale of neth E. Nehmer, professor of the projects is to be applied art and Council secre- on expenses the council will tary Ruthie Forbes, an art incur in traveling to the state student, the projects are an colleges convention for Stueffort to raise money for the dent Councils to be held at Hastings College early in De-

The paint, applied to the cember. cloth via the silk screen process, makes the finished product comparable to commercial work and was done en-



Dack, who had been help-

good condition at another ow, Dorothy; his mother, 5 Omaha hospital Sunday. He brothers and two sisters, all



craze sweeping the country. Two-year-old Gail Markle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Markle of Nelson had a go at the new pasttime during the Nelson Flower Show and Bazaar and was delighted. Hundreds attended the show, hoop contest and dance. (Star Photo.)

man's condition and refused to give out any information about him Sunday. west of McCook, was kicked by the horse Friday. He was killed instantly. Nebraska Library Association Sets Kempf was reported in Survivors include his wid- Events For Oct. 16-17 Sessions

will be featured at the 60th tion, Chicago.

They are: ate director of libraries at the ver.

University of Minnesota. Verner W. Clapp, president of the Council of Library Resources, Washington, D.C. Mrs. Grace Stevenson, dep-

County-Wide School Plan Considered

Kearney, Neb. (A) - The Buffalo County school redistricting committee has initiated action for carrying out a comprehensive plan for county-wide school district re-

The committee's plan divides the county into 7 areas, with each of the areas con-Seward, Neb. - Take a lit- tirely by the Student Council taining a K-12 program (kindergarten through high

Under the plan, voters in each area would ballot on members of the Student sold out and another had to joining into one enlarged dis-

Members of the Buffalo squad, the Feather Fans, county committee also have scheduled a meeting for Oct. 20 to discuss with Phelps and Dawson county committee members merger proposals in the Elm Creek area. They would affect all 3 counties.

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Fremont, Neb. - Five uty executive secretary of the nationally-known speakers American Library Associa-

lishing Co., Chicago. Thomas Hornsby Ferril, Dr. Ralph H. Hopp, associ- poet, writer, editor from Den-

A panel discussion, "Books That Made a Difference," will be featured at the Thursday noon luncheon. Friday morning's sessions will be devoted to "Reading Problems for Libons. B-47 aircraft commander, 307th bomb wing. Lincoln AFB.

Capt. George A. Knott. 34. David Capt. George A. Knott. 35. Scott Capt. George A. Knott. 36. Scott Capt. George A. Knott. 3 to "Reading Problems for Librarians," "Projecting the Library-Community Project," and the NLA business meet-

cluded Dr. John B. White, librarian for the Nebraska State Historical Society; Dr. Edith P. Stickney, librarian for Edith P. Stickne at Midland College; Miss Louise Nixon, executive secretary of the Nebraska Public Library Commission; Miss Alice E. Paine, librarian at Nebraska State Teachers College, Kearney; and Donald E. Wright, NPLA consultant.

Union Vetoed In Landslide **Employe Vote**

Nebraska City, Neb. (A) — Employes of the American Meter Co. of Nebraska City have voted down representa-tion by the International Un-

ion of Electricians.
In a National Labor Relations Board election at the plant, the employes voted 131

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against the union, and 21 for it. One vote was challenged. The election came a few weeks after a hearing conducted by the NLRB, at which a petition signed by a number of employes asked for an election to settle the matter of representation.

10 Nebraskans In SAC Tests

Omaha (A) - Ten officers and airmen from Nebraska will be among aircrew personnel manning the U.S. longrange nuclear bombers in the 10th annual Strategic Air Command bombing and navigation competition Oct. 13-18.

Flying out of March Air Force Base and Castle Air Force Base and Castle Air Force Base in California, the bombers will mount 492 "simulated" attacks on San Jose, ulated" attacks on San Jose, annual meeting of the Nebraska Library Association in Fremont, Oct. 16-17.

Mrs. Esther Meeks, children's editor for Follett Publishing Co., Chicago.

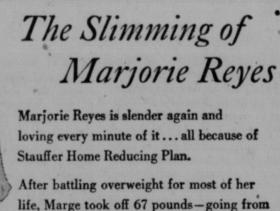
Mrs. Esther Meeks, children's editor for Follett Publishing Co., Chicago. test of SAC men and equip-

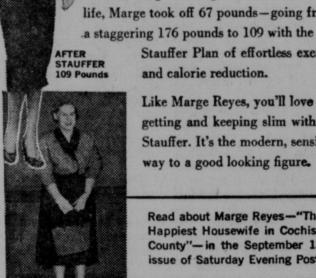
and the NLA business meeting.

The NLA executive committee which was responsible for arranging the program included Dr. John B. White, librarian for the NLA business meeting.

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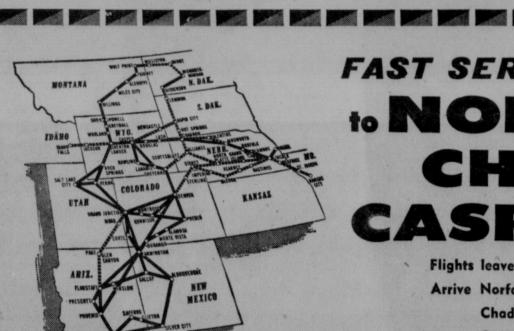
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SPAHN SHUTS OUT YANKEES

Happy Milwaukee Players Predict V-Day For Today

. . . Manager Haney Not Quite So Certain

said the Milwaukee manager, done a magnificent job. "but I'm not going to make any predictions for today."

The rest of the Braves made it for him, however. "We're going with our best

pitcher (Lew Burdette) today. they've never beaten him yet and they won't do it today," piped up Johnny Logan. "It'll be all over by this time to-For the first time since the

series started, the Braves really cut loose in their dressing room, whooping it up and pounding winner Warren Spahn on the back until he begged them to hold up. "I'd say my control made

the big difference Sunday," Spahn declared, "I pitched the same type of game against them as I did on opening day but my control was sharper." Spahn, who gave up only

two hits, revealed Mickey Mantle hit a fast ball for his triple in the 4th inning and Bill Skowron hit a change-up for his single in the 7th.
"Tired?" hollered Spahn.
"Hell, no. I could pitch relief

today if they need me, but I hope they don't." "You tell 'em, roomie," said Burdette, whose locker

is adjacent to Spahn's. more or less subdued through change. the first 3 games, seemed to sense they had the Yankees

Prep and South played an Ord, Gothenburg, Kearney

18-18 tie in the opening game on the run and weren't bash- of the season, and both ap- and Curtis, have learned. ful about expressing their pear to be considerably above There is a tightly-knit al Stadium.

in baseball."

Dixie Series To Birmingham

Birmingham, Ala. (A) -

New York (UPI)—Every-one in the boisterous Milwau-Spahn, said the star south-formance of the series," kee clubhouse hollered "Today Is V-Day"—everyone that
is, except cautious F r e d
Haney, who looked like he belike clubhouse hollered "Topaw's control was "perfect."
"It was the best game I
ever caught him," Crandall
added.

Haney explained, "but I've
seen him pitch just as well
both this year and last. The Haney saw it a little dif- big thing with him Sunday "I felt at the start we'd win ferently, although he made it was his great control. He had and still feel the same way," plain he thought Spahn had it right from the start and I

Prep, Holdrege **Hold Top Spots**

The Star's Top 10 CLASS A

1. Creighton Prep (3-0-1) 2. Omaha South (3-0-1) Omaha Central (3-1)

Omaha North (3-1) Grand Island (3-0-1) Columbus (3-0-1)

Lincoln High (2-2) 8. Fremont (3-0-1)

9. Omaha Benson (1-2-1) 10. Norfolk (3-1) CLASS B

1. Holdrege (4-0) 2. Auburn (4-0) 3. Schuyler (4-0) 4. Broken Bow (4-0) 5. Blair (4-0)

6. Ord (2-2) 7. O. Holy Name (3-0) 8. Pius X (3-0-1) 9. Valentine (3-1)

10. Cozad (3-1)

Omaha South on the top rung rege has not had to worry. There was general merri- of The Star's Class A grid

rugged Washington of Sioux club, is 5th.

from Corpus Christi, 8-3 and club at Broken Bow this Seward.

The only common opponent has been Ord, which Holdrege beat 33-14 in its opening game. Broken Bow downed the 6thrated Chanticleers, 32-25.

Holdrege is a fast team which runs and throws with the best of them, but Coach Jess Keifer is worried about Broken Bow's size. The biggest Duster is tackle Jaak Aulik, 168.

Ends are Kent Stadler, 155, and Jeff Johnson, 140. Pat Carr, 154, pairs with Aulik at tackle while the guards are Jan Gabus, 145, and Fred Wells, 150. Jack Peck, 164, is the center.

The backs aren't any big-ger, but with the passing of Tom Carlson, 155-pound tailback in the single wing, and the running of Mike Peterson, By Al Beebe
Creighton Prep replaces

"After every game, I wonment throughout the entire ratings this week, but Hol- der how we beat those big Braves' dressing quarters. The players, who had been Both situations could boys," says Keifer. "But Both situations could we've got a real good back-

Rice. "Now they really know places week-by-week, depend- scoring power, follows Hol- strated top-flight offensive neither were thrown by the all conference honors, and 20 Arizona and Oklahoma State Johnny Logan stepped in why he's the best left-hander ing on that week's perform- drege, while Schuyler, un- ability. That is, doing about top two flingers. scored upon in 4 outings, is everything but scoring. Last week, Prep downed a 3rd. Blair, another offensive | Chances are the Huskers, Tolly

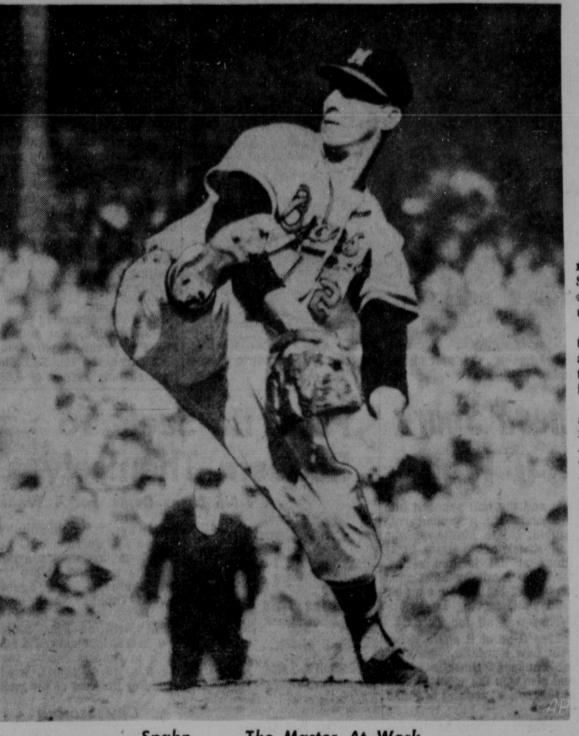
Falls, 20-13, while South was The major changes in Class muster much of an offense whipping Omaha Tech, 34-13. B saw Pius X drop to 8th although posting a 2-1 record Prep beat Tech 33-0 a week from No. 4 after being tied to date, will see plenty of white by South Sioux City. Omaha passes Saturday. Holdrege kept rolling in the Holy Name, No. 7, and Valen-Birmingham won the Dixle B ranks with a 33-0 win over tine and Cozad in the 9-10 27 of 50 passes for 307 yards Series here Sunday by sweep- Curtis, but faces what may spots, are new this week, reing a day-night doubleheader be its stiffest test from a B placing Pierce, Tekamah and State last week, the Wildcats

week. The Indians are ranked In Class A, Grand Island Baron hurler Bob Bruce 4th, also with a 4-0 record. moved back to the No. 5 spot gave up only 2 hits and Both clubs have given evi- after beating Lincoln High, fanned 13 in winning the dence that they can score. which fell to 7th behind Conightcap for the Southern As- Holdrege has totaled 157 lumbus. Fremont moved up sociation champs while two points while holding oppo- to No. 8, while Omaha Benhomers by Lou Limmer sunk nents to 34. Broken Bow has son and Norfolk replace 3 outings. In their first 2 the Texas League winners in tallied 113 points to 38 for the Scottsbluff and Omaha West-



The Foot In Football

Pittsburgh Steeler Jack McClairen (8) really wasn't mad at the official as it may seem here at first glance. The official just accidently got in the way as McClairen and Cleveland's Ken Konz battle for a pass in the 4th quarter of Sunday's NFL game won by the Browns, 45-12.



Spahn . . . The Master At Work

who haven't been able to Harshman

in 3 games. In losing to Utah Tolly

The Manhattan gang has al-

so shown well on the ground,

rushing for 652 yards in the

yards - 211 against Wyom-

ing; 242 against a tough Colorado team - and they netted 199 against Utah State. Kansas State has a large

statistical edge on the Huskers who have netted only 319

yards rushing and 111 via the airways in 3 games. However, Nebraska has a

better percentage in pass completions — NU is 10 for 17

and .588; KS is 27 for 50 and

540 — and it may be that

the Huskers will take to the air more often in future

Junior quarterback Harry

Tolly has a perfect record, 7

for 7, in the passing depart-

ment for a yardage total of

Senior quarterback George

Harshman has completed only 2 of 5 passes, but both

have been key tosses for long yardage. The first was a 26-

Series Players

Share \$522,231

New York (A) - The player

pool for the 1958 World Series

totalled \$746,044.55. Seventy

per cent of this - or \$522,231. 19 goes to the two Series

teams. The rest is divided

among the second, 3rd and

4th place teams in each

The Braves cut their swag

34 ways, plus several cash

awards that might make up

another share. The Yankees

didn't announce how they cut

Pending an official an-

nouncement from the office

of Commissioner Ford Frick,

and a loser about \$5,800.

it appeared a winning share would be worth about \$8,700

Although generous, these

will not be records. The win-

ning New York Giants of 1954

each got \$11,147.90 for sweep

ing Cleveland in 4 straight.

The losing Brooklyn Dodgers

of 1956 each got \$6,934.34.

64 yards.

up 168 yards.

Potent Offense For

Kansas State To Furnish

2-Hit, 3-0 Job Moves Braves Nearer Crown

BURDETTE BIDS FOR CLINCHER TODAY

By Oscar Fraley

New York (UPI)-Wily Warren Spahn, aided by a big gift run, fired a two-hit, 3-0 victory over the New York Yankees Sunday to give the Milwaukee Braves a 3-1 lead and put them on the threshold of their second straight World Series tri-

The 37-year-old lefthander, pitching like a youngster, tamed the Yankees for the second time in the classic before an awed crowd of 71,563 cheering spectators. And then, just to rub it in, he knocked home a cushion second run while hurling the 11th two-hitter in the history of the classic.

The Yankees helped it along as they kicked away a it was his brilliant fielding and Norm Siebern which gave bay. Red Schoendienst a triple and Mantle, with one out, had permitted him to break up a tripled off the left field aux-

would "never make it" as a thrown out at first. pitcher, drove in that cushion run in the very next inning and then got his 3rd and final run as the bright-eyed Braves leaped as high as he ever did doubles, one of them another gift, in leading off the 8th.

Schoendienst, at 35 one of the Braves' veterans along with Spahn, did more than score that opening run. For

run in the 6th inning on an play in the 4th which choked Alphonse-Gaston act between off a Yankee run and kept outfielders Mickey Mantle those scowling Yankees at

tight duel between Spahn and iliary scoreboard at the 420loser Whitey Ford by scoring foot mark—to get the first on Tony Kubek's error.

Spahn, a man Yankee manheld there as Moose Skowron ager Casey Stengel once said nubbed one to Spahn and was

But then, Yogi Berra lined a seeming base hit to right but the aging Schoendienst in his youth and knocked it down. Pouncing on the ball, he fired it to first in time to beat the diving Berra. Milwaukee had a chance in

the 5th when Del Crandall led off with a single, but Ford got out of it that time by fanning Wes Covington, getting Andy Pafko to fly out and then curling a curve ball past
Spahn for a 3rd strike.
But the "Little Iceman" of

the Yankees wasn't to be that fortunate in the 6th.

Schoendienst slugged a ball | yard pitch in the winning TD | Kansas continues to be the be the Nebraska-Kansas State down the left center field Dismiss any thoughts of a drive against Penn State; the stunner. Jack Mitchell appar- slugfest and the Oklahoma- alley which seemed certain to breather for the Nebraska second was a 22-yard touch-ently hasn't come up with any Texas blood-letting at Dallas, be caught. But the con-Cornhuskers this week when down pitch to Roland McDole Kansas State visits Memori- which enabled the Scarlets to have the right track against a stopped and bowed to each hopes were higher than Sput- small, but rugged Iowa State other, and when they finally the run and weren't bash, and both appear to be considerably above the level of the other teams about expressing the ir declings.

The re is a tightly-knit group at the top of Class B only one win in 3 starts this hopes were higher than Sput-shit before the season started.

We showed 'em the 'old only one win in 3 starts this arate. Auburn, another high-shit before the season started.

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Bus Mertes' Wildcats have only one win in 3 starts this fall, but they have demonstant and weren't bash, and when they finally small, but rugged Iowa State, 7-6.

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and smashed one down to short. But Kubek took his In the scoring department, eyes off the ball momentarthing is that Kansas hasn't a pair of Colorado backs - ily to check Schoendienst at been able to score a single with two loop games under 3rd and when he looked their belts - have jumped in- again, the ball was on its way through his legs for his sec-Homer Cook is on top with ond error of the series.

16 points, while Boyd Dowler | Schoendienst trotted on has 12. Bob Harden of Iowa home and-while Ford got State, the All Games leader them out after that it was all with 30 points, has 6 points that Spahn was going to need.

Still, he fattened it himself for insurance after Del Crandall opened the Braves' 7th with a walk. The big catcher held first as Covington flied out to center but trundled on to 3rd base as Andy Pafko doubled to center.

Spahn stepped in at that

(See Page 8, Col. 2.)

do - and 5 teams which have routing Wichita, 43-12.

took to the air on 26 occa- ference can boast of 3 un- State, 20-13; Texas A&M

sions, completed 16 and piled beaten teams - Oklahoma dumped Missouri, 12-0; and

By Don Bryant Sports Editor, The Star



other lettermen, the Jay- visits Tulsa.

hawks are still winless.

And the most surprising

Last week Colorado, which

finally got its offense rolling,

clobbered the Jayhawks, 31-0.

In other games, Oklahoma

squeaked by Oregon, 6-0;

With the 1958 football season only 3 games old, the Nebraska Cornhuskers have improved over their 1957 showing That's progress in any book and there's reason to be-

On the Big 8 front, the con- Utah State upset Kansas

State, Oklahoma and Colora- Oklahoma State rolled along,

won more than they have lost. Top games this week should

lieve the Huskers are on the upswing, not only on the Varsity level but-and more important-on the freshman level This year the Scarlets have used some solid fall camp

conditioning to post victories in the 4th quarters of the games against Penn State and Iowa State.

True, the offense hasn't been overwhelming and the Huskers are trailing all comers in the statistical department. But with a 2-1 record to their credit, they can turn up their noses at the stats.

As Cyclone coach Clay Stapleton said, "Statistics don't pay off-just the final points.' It's a cinch Bill Jenings and Co. will accept all victor-

ies regardless of the final yardage or first down totals. While the Varsity moves into its second Big 8 assignment with a creditable 2-1 record, the freshmen are working hard under the excellent tutelege of Warren Schmakel

and his assistants. Veteran observers of Frosh practices are smiling these days. The drills are certainly better organized this fall than at any time in memory. All hands are kept busy and they're getting some fine instruction.

Last week Bill Jemings remarked: "Those freshman assistant coaches are doing a fine job. Take Jack Bailey, for instance. He takes as much interest and pride in his ends (he tutors the flankmen) as Don Scarbrough does with the Varsity ends. That's bound to help.

There are some top-grade athletes on the Frosh squad, too. Monte Kiffin, the Lexington boy that caught Oklahoma's eye, is an example of the spirit being generated by Schmakel and his aides.

In a recent scrimmage, Kiffen, a tackle, opened a hole that enabled his unit's halfback to sprint some 60 yards for a touchdown. And, while his teammate was crossing the goal line, Monte was busy knocking down an opponent some 50 yards away from the ball carrier. There are other Frosh boys sparkling-Pat Clare, Dal

Dyer, Jim Huge, Dick McDaniel, Phil Case and many

But the main thing is that the entire squad is hustling and learning to be better football players under-and this is a decided improvement-competent coaches who have a free hand and are not saddled with numerous other chores.

If these Frosh crack the books as well as they have been cracking each other, and are present for duty next fall, there's every reason to feel hopeful about Nebraska's football future.

Big Eight Standings

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Games This Week

Results Last Week EBRASKA 7

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Perth, Australia (A) - Herb Elliott, world's greatest miler, rejected an offer of \$250.-000 to turn professional Sun-

The offer was made 5 weeks ago by Leo Leavitt, California sports promoter now touring the orient with the Harlem Globetrotters. Elliott sent his decision by cable to a friend of Leavitt's in Tokyo. The promoter was reported both in Okinawa and Hong Kong and could not be reached for comment.

When the American made the offer originally he said he felt he could regain his money by putting the Australian on a personal appearance tour because 'there are at least a half million who would pay a \$1 each to see Elliott tap dance."

fessional track anywhere in the world. Elliott, a 20-yearold lanky Australian who diets on fruits and nuts, has run the mile in less than 4 minutes 10 times. His best time of 3:54.5 has not yet been recognized as a world

left which scored Crandall as had struck out 8 times in 14 on the eve of his departure by plane for Melbourne.

point but Spahn was feeling field wall, scoring Logan.

his father, who advised him Mantle for a 3rd strike but throughout, were doubtful then stood on the edge of trou- with Lew Burdette, who beat about some points of the original offer and tried to contact to center. But he got Berra and also won the second game Leavitt at the Hong Kong ad- on a foul to Crandall, and, of this series, shoting to finish dress supplied by Leavitt. But to cap it off, struck out the it off.

Leavitt could not be found.

Elliott said he felt after 5
weeks of negotiation and consideration of all aspects he

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The Braves, striving to Bob' Turley, a 21-game wing form of the felt after 5

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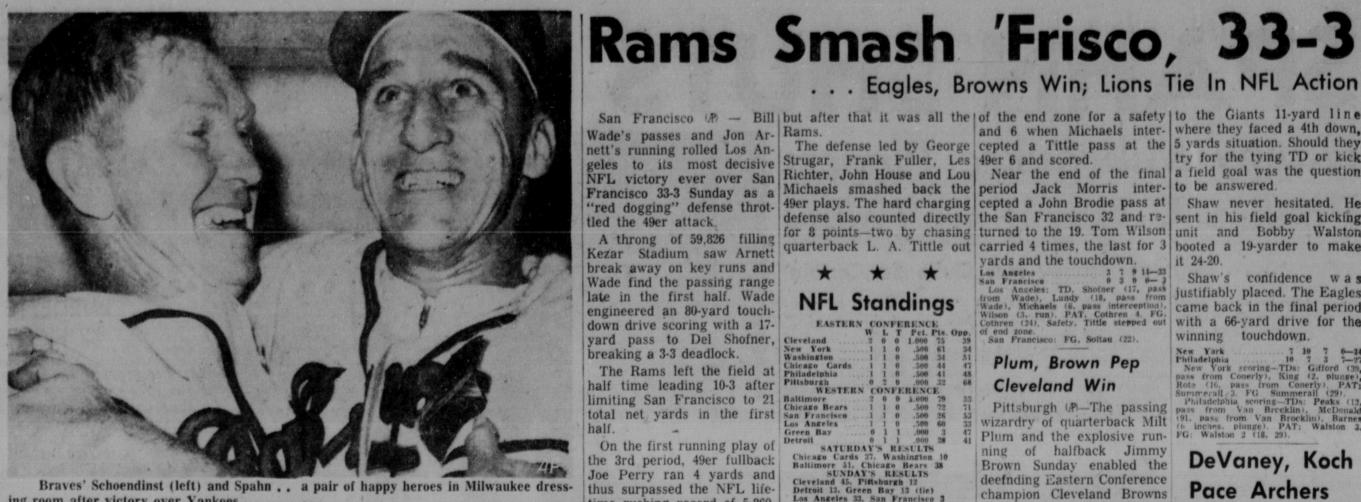
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The Braves of the felt after 5

The Brave could not delay a decision any longer.

He said he also had an Wednesday, got another for their lean lefthander in the

obligation to his employers, 8th. who allowed him extended Siebern was the victim once leave on salary and also made again as he lost leadoff man an offer of a university course Johnny-Logan's fly ball in the



That was all for Ford.

They'll go at it again today

FOOTBALL

RESULTS

Spahn, Redhead Spark

(Continued From Page 7) | sun and the ball bounced into

point and looped a single to the seats for a ground rule double. Eddie Mathews, who

Braves To 3-0 Win

Joe Perry ran 4 yards and thus surpassed the NFL lifetime rushing record of 5,860,

Prep Standings

Games This Week

Results Last Week

Capital City prep football second round of October games after suffering disaster at all corners last week. The composite record for last week's action showed no victories, 3 losses and one tie

showing. This week 3 teams—Lincoln Northeast, Lincoln Southeast and Pius X- go back to work while Lincoln High takes a

-a far cry from a respectable

a contest which might have Sunday.

But the Rockets lost halfback LeRoy Bentz, their chief offensive threat who suffered a pulled ligament in the Beatrice going, and will be an underdog now. Bentz is expected to be out for 4 weeks. Pius X, which saw its per-

been billed as a tossup.

last week, also has a home game-with Omaha Holy Name Friday night. This could be one of the top battles of the week, with the Thunderbolts rated slight-

fect record marred by a 13-13

tie against South Sioux City

ly under the Ramblers off the two teams' showing against common foe Omaha Cathedral. Unbeaten Holy Name (3-0)

waxed Cathedral 25-7 while Pius had a tough time before pulling out a 21-20 verdict. Southeast goes to Seward still in quest of its first victory of the season.

The Knights were turned back by Norfolk 28-6 last week, but should be the favorite to get into the win column this week, although Seward is capable of putting up a stiff fight.

Lincoln High, which suf-ADVERTISEMENT

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Prep 11s Seek To Redeem Themselves

. . . NE Loses Bentz For 4 Weeks

A throng of 59,826 filling

The Rams left the field at

On the first running play of

fered the most humiliating loss-a 25-7 decision to Grand Pct. Pts. Opp. 10ss—a 25-7 decision to Grand .875 187 39 Island—in last week's action .506 113 64 gets the week off before try .608 39 122 ing to redeem itself agains ing to redeem itself agains rugged Omaha North Oct Bill Neal of Pius scored

two more touchdowns last week to run his season scoring total to 65 points, well Pius X 13 tie So. Sioux City 13 Ahead of the rest of the pack.

Beatrice 12 Northeast 6 Ahead of the rest of the pack.

City Scoring

City Scoring

Irish, Poles Even

home game Friday night in at Dublin's Dalymount Park and Midland at Peru, all on

Wesleyan Has Rugged Foe

NCC Standings

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Detroit 0 1 1 .000 28
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago Cards 27, Washington 10
Baltimore 51, Chicago Bears 38
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland 45, Piftsburgh 12
Detroit 13, Green Bay 13 (tie)
Los Angeles 33, San Francisco 3
Philadelphia 27, New York 24

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Hastings	At Wesleyan
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Chadron	at Wayne
Dana	at Concordia
	at Doane
Midland	at Peru
Dodge City	at McCook JC
Omaha	at Eastern N.M.
Scottsbluff JC	at Ft. Lewis A&M

Results Last Week

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ence football leaders begin to break up the deadlock this week, with Hastings slated to play at Nebraska Wesleyan Buck Shaw of the Philadel-

The pair, along with Kear- on the ability of his team to ney, Chadron and Peru, have score a late touchdown. The Dublin, Ireland (A) - Poland 2-0 NCC records. The latter gamble payed off with a 27-

Northeast, which suffered a and the Irish Republic tied 2-2 3 clubs remain in second di- 24 National Football League 12-6 setback to Beatrice last in an international soccer vision games, with Kearney victory over the New York week, faces Hastings in a match watched by 30,000 fans at Doane, Chardon at Wayne, Giants.

Edge Giants 27-24 Philadelphia (A) - Coach

phia Eagles gambled Sunday

Eagles Gamble To

Trailing 24-17 late in the 3rd quarter, the Eagles drove

San Francisco (A) - Bill but after that it was all the of the end zone for a safety to the Giants 11-yard line and 6 when Michaels inter- where they faced a 4th down. nett's running rolled Los Angeles to its most decisive Strugar, Frank Fuller, Les 49er 6 and scored.

The defense led by George cepted a Tittle pass at the 5 yards situation. Should they try for the tying TD or kick

. . . Eagles, Browns Win; Lions Tie In NFL Action

yards and the touchdown.

of end zone. San Francisco: FG, Soltau (22).

ning of halfback Jimmy

Brown Sunday enabled the

deefnding Eastern Conference

champion Cleveland Browns

in a National Football League

scored in every period.

Lions Tied By

Packers, 13-13

quarter Sunday and had to

Francisco 33-3 Sunday as a "red dogging" defense throt-tled the 49er attack.

Michaels smashed back the defense also counted directly the San Francisco 32 and red to be answered.

Near the end of the final period Jack Morris interto be answered.

Shaw never hesitated. He for 8 points-two by chasing turned to the 19. Tom Wilson unit and Bobby Walston

quarterback L. A. Tittle out carried 4 times, the last for 3 booted a 19-yarder to make Shaw's confidence was justifiably placed. The Eagles came back in the final period

with a 66-yard drive for the winning touchdown. wizardry of quarterback Milt

Plum, Brown Pep
Cleveland Win
Pittsburgh (P)—The passing vizardry of quarterback Milt
Plum and the explosive run
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New York scoring—TDs: Gifford (39)
pass from Conerly), King (2, plunge), Rote (16, pass from Conerly), PAT: Summerall (29).
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pass from Conerly), PAT: Pasks (12, pass from Van Brocklin), McDonald (91, pass from Van Brocklin), Barnex (6, inches. plunge), PAT: Walston 3, FG: Walston 2 (18, 29). Plum and the explosive run-

DeVaney, Koch Pace Archers

to waltz to a 45-12 victory Carl DeVaney won men's over the Pittsburgh Steelers instinctive and Dick Koch won the men's freestyle class to pace shooters in the 5th A crowd of 31,130 turned Annual Prairie Bowmen club out to watch the first regular championship meet Sunday.

season NFL game played in Pitt Stadium. The Browns Other winners were Carolynn Reis, women's instinctive; Tommy Dean, junior boys, and Mike Swanson, beginner boys. Results:

Pittsburgh 0 16 0 2—15 Cleveland—TD. Brown 3 (23 run, 59 run, 3 plunge). Mitchell (21 pass from Plum). Brewster (8, pass from Plum). Carpenter (4, pass from Ninowski). PAT: Groza 6. FG Groza (32). Pittsburgh—TD: Tracy (1 plunge). PAT: Miner. FG, Miner (31). Safety, Ninowski (tackled in end zone).

Green Bay, Wis., (A) - The Small Group For Detroit Lions wasted 4 scoring opportunities in the 4th Talk On Curling A small but interested group

settle for a 13-13 tie with the Green Bay Packers in a Na- of Lincolnites heard Darwin Curtis, Winnetka, Ill., authortional Football League game ity on the ancient sport of Detroit
Green Bay
3 10 0 0-13
Detroit: TD, Doran (65 pass from Rote),
Webb (4 run), PAT, Layne.
Green Bay: TD, McGee (4 pass from Starr), PAT, Hornung, FG, Hornung 2

(15, 20).

Curling, discuss the sport and show films of championship matches at Pershing Munic.
ipal Auditorium Sunday.

Some of the green by curling, discuss the sport and Some of the group had pre-

vious curling experience, and possibilities of forming a team were discussed. Also under discussion was the possibility of a curling exhibition in the future on the Pershing ice.

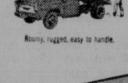
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Pafko, fearing the ball might times at bat in this series, made up for it by blasting a double off the right c en t e r

The champion said he and Spahn fogged the ball past

Siebern Trys To Take Blame For Yank Loss

New York (P)-Norm Sie- I didn't start quickly enough. bern, a distraught young It was another blunder for man, tried to take the full me. I don't know what hapblame for the New York Yan- pened. I have had troubles bekees' 3-0 beating at the hands fore, but not so many as of the Milwaukee Braves in this." the World Series Sunday, but The proud Yankees didn't manager Casey Stengel whine and didn't try to pawn wouldn't let him.

beat us," said Stengel. "It's of the series which sent Miltrue we didn't handle every fly ball as we should, and Kubek, who let Logan's fly ball as we should, and they didn't have any trouble grounder scoot through his

"But this man, 37 years old, didn't give us any runs and after only 3 days rest. He did it all the way."

Siebern, a crewcut youngster of 25 playing his first full season for the Yankees, made a bad hop. no effort to pass off blame for the fly balls in his terri- who saw his World Series rectory which fell fair for costly ord skien of hitting safely

"I didn't have much chance after 17, showed no concern. on Del Crandall's short blooper in the 5th," he said, some time," he said, with a "but I should have caught shrug of his massive shoulthat hit by Red Schoendienst ders. "I have never seen which went for a triple in the Spahn better. He was feeding

"I lost the ball against the lights," Siebern said. "I ran around hoping I might pick Harold Van Burg, with a net up sight of it. Then I shied 286 for his 72-hole chore, leads away, expecting may be that the Lincoln Country Club Mickey (Mantle) might get it. Men's Club Handicap tourna-

On Johnny Logan's long fly Fred Patz and Paul Hyland. in the 8th which went for a ground rule double and ac- completed next week, and

Yankee leftfielder said: "I lost it in the sun. I never

The inning before Spahn hit a blooper to left which holes, and can use 150 strokes Siebern also let fall safe. "I might have caught it," Siebern acknowledged, "b u t

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off false excuses for their "It was the pitcher who failures in the vital 4th game

legs in the sixth, shrugged his

shoulders and said: "I played it too quickly. I might have looked up momentarily at the runner, I don't know. I pulled up my glove too quickly and-zoom -the ball was gone. It wasn't

Rightfielder Hank Bauer. in consecutive games stopped

"Things like this must end me fast balls and sliders and Schoendienst later scored I didn't get a look at a good with the Braves' first run ball all day."

when Yankee shortstop Tony Kubek let Johnny Logan's Van Burg Leads dribbler go through his legs. LCC Handicap

But it was my ball. I simply ment after Sunday's shooting, but faces serious threats from ware, 222.

The tourney is slated to be counted for another run, the players are in various stages of completion.

After 54 holes, Patz has a saw the ball after it left the 204 score, and needs only an 81 or better to beat Van Burg. Hyland has a 135 mark for 36 in his final two rounds to beat

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8-Year Trail

Dr. Rutherford and his associates in private practice initiated the system 8 years ago. Some 50 physicians elsewhere in the country have taken it up. It is something any physician can do, particularly the general practitioners, Dr. Rutherford said. tions but also saves the doctor's time, he added.

The teen-agers are divided adolescent group 13 to 16.

Parents, Too

ents, who are the doctor's children up front.

tor talks, usually about obstetrics and gynecology. The added. next lecture a week later is Chaplain John H. Reents son concluded. throughout the courses. After each lecture there is

a question and answer period. Dr. Rutherford said he

saving as substantial.

who took Dr. Rutherford's Guardsmen. course 8 years ago now are their fathers and mothers. of Nebraska," he said, "and

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GOVERNOR ANDERSON SPEAKS . . . at armory dedication.

Salute, Speeches Mark and it not only makes for better parents of future generations but also saves the doc-

By Nancy Shirley

The roar of a 19-gun salute, the snip of scissors and into classes—one group 10 to speeches by Governor Victor Anderson and Senator Roman 12 years old and the other the Hruska marked the formal dedication of the Lincoln "Spirit of '76" Army National Guard Armory Sunday.

Adjutant General Guy N. Accompanied by their par- Henninger was cited as "the can say with pride that our prime moving force" in the families are safe, and we are group attend a series of 6 armory project by Lt. Col. assured of protection of our lectures in the doctor's of Lyle A. Welch, a member of homes, our heritage, our free fice. The parents sit toward the Lincoln Armory Board. government. We owe all this to our Guardsmen," he said. the back of the room, the "This dedication is the reali- "The theme of the National At the first lecture the doc- Gen. Henninger's," Welch tonight—Your National Guard

given by a psychologist. The gave the invocation, folphysican and the psychol-lowed by troop reports from the most ready, one of the ogist alternate thereafter the Garrison Commander, Lt. most efficient, and one of the Col. Donald G. Penterman. most meaningful arms of our Lt. Col. Welch presented the national defense—the Nationhonored guests, which in- al Guard," Senator Roman L. the parents are excused from cluded members of the Lin-Hruska said. "We are also this. And the parents have coln Armory Board, former honoring the leadership and the same opportunity to ask Mayor Clark Jeary, and Col. vision of those whose work questions later knowing that Thomas Corbin, commander questions later knowing that junior won't be listening in. I lineally Air Force Rose Lincoln Air Force Base.

Governor Victor Anderson, the same questions individu- commander-in-chief of the ally for parents and their Nebraska National Guard, teen-age children if he did told the crowd that the armnot give the course. By group- ory was a "monument to the ing them so he could talk to Guardsmen of Nebraska, a dozen or more families at those that have gone before, once, he calculated the time those assembled here today, and those that will someday ing the Woodmen of the Some of the youngsters succeed the present day

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bies of their own. The physi- history," the Governor said, cian said he soon would learn "and today, more than ever from these whether the before, we are facing troubled course had made the young times in a troubled world. I couples better parents than am speaking for the citizens

zation of a 20-year dream of Guard should be 'Sleep well is awake," Governor Ander-

"We are assembled here to-

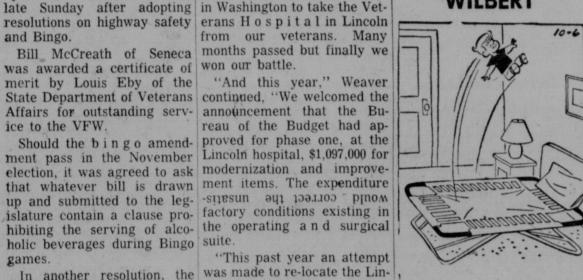
'Bulwark'

"The National Guard is one of the bulwarks which enables the free world to face the future without trepidation and to face the world in unison,' Senator Hruska said.

Albert C. Ogden, represent-World, presented the Lincoln Armory commanding officer with an American flag, and cautioned those present to married and are having ba- "Our nation has a proud "accept their responsibility as American citizens."

Governor Anderson presided over the ribbon-cutting ceremonies, which officially opened the Armory for the inspection of the citizens of Nebraska. Guardsmen manned displays of every type of equipment the Guard has, and guard personnel were on hand to explain the exhibits during the 3-hour Falls City, Neb. (A) - The gional veterans office in Lin- open house which followed the dedication ceremonies.

WILBERT



"This past year an attempt In another resolution, the was made to re-locate the Lin-VFW urged counties to set coln Veterans Regional office some sort of regulation on facilities in the proposed fedtraffic on county roads, and eral office building in Omaurged an educational pro- ha," he said. "The Veterans gram by counties so that mo- of Foreign Wars along with torists observe standards and other veterans' groups and cautions on the county roads. the Lincoln Chamber of Com-Rep. Phil Weaver of Falls merce gave me encouraging City addressed the con- support in our efforts to reference, touching the reten- verse this decision on the ba-

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erable damage to the base- in both countries.

damage fires - both garage | Apparently the fire started when a lighted match was An estimated \$700 in dam- tossed in a waste can, fire-

Djuanda To Travel

Jakarta (A)-Indonesian Prelast coat of varnish had been mier Djuanda and his wife applied to the door of the will leave for a 10-day visit structure Sunday morning, to Yugoslavia and the United Arab Republic. The premier Children playing with and high ranking foreign minmatches caused the blaze, istry and military officials accompanying him will confer Another fire caused consid- with top government leaders



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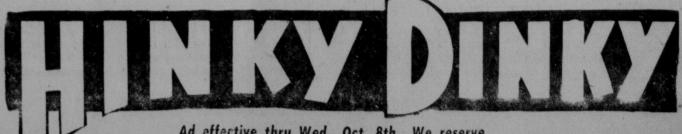
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Meukel left home last sum-mer, dejected because he had home in nearby Hollywood. It was this pursuit that cupants. Then failed to find financial back- "I just knew daddy would in 1942. He tried unsuccess- my full time to the inven-

He lived in a hobo jungle close to their father. market as soon as possible. "An idea seems to grow in

Rushes Into His Arms Mrs. Meukel's purse fell to self fully developed.' the floor unheeded as she

she said.

money isn't important. The of the Los Angeles Times, because I was too young-10 tronic technician at various main thing is that he's home again."

The newspaper's Reno correspondent was the man who again. "Football" at the Tuesday noon meeting of the Rotary

dren were brought to the activity - song writing.

ing for his "little black box" come back," cried 3-year-old fully to get some of his songs tion," he said. "I worked on -an electronic device de- Jamie. Similar expressions published. Meukel said he did it almost ceaselessly four signed to prevent aircraft col- came from Christine, 11, and sell some of them for a few months, borrowing all the

on an island in the Truckee A quiet, introspective man, Marriage in 1945 meant re- him leave home? River near Reno, Nev. An en- Meukel said he's the kind of sponsibility and Meukel man- "Just a mental funk," he munity Chest Drive which got gineering firm now is anxious inventor who "can't let go" aged to support his family for reiterated. to get his invention on the once an idea gets hold of him.

Government assistance has my mind without my giving it been promised, the firm says. too much thought," he said. "Then suddenly it presents it-No College

rushed into the arms of her He finished high school but never attended college or a "This is the moment I've technical school.

been praying for every day," In 1927 he signed up for a correspondence course in The reunion was accomp- electrical engineering, "but I

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e Man's Family ly Jerry and bacon to burn.

wearing job to prepare a healthy breakfast? True. I think I should recount my healthy breakfast:

One large glass of orange juice; two eggs scrambled with orange slices; four slices of bacon; two slices of toast; one glass of milk; two sweet rolls; coffee.

when the laundry man came

"Holy cow," he said. "You gonna eat all that?" said. "It is a decent break-

"I can't keep nothing on my stummick but a cuppa cof-

Well, I downed this breakfast. And believe me, it was decent. For the past couple

I tell you I have been belted with kippers and snowed with snorkers. I slosh with tea. There is a lot of breakfast in

Los Angeles (A) - "The lished in the editorial rooms had to use my brothers name a time by working as an elec-

kel became interested in ra- dix Corp. plant, but that job Club.

"Then I began to devote the Hiram Club. Ricky, 6, as they snuggled dollars and they were later money I could to keep going." Lincoln Air Force Base offipublished under other names. What happened to make cials, \$16,000 has been set as



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day's Health" -(I chop a few And set to work. verbs and adjectives of this There was something wrong Great magazine myself but that is with the energy. Usually I rise not the point). This issue of from coffee, roll a piece of "Today's

Health" encourages me to eat a big breakfast. "What

A m erica : A De Meeds cent Breakfast."

is the title. It goes on to prove that a good size breakfast bed again. builds up energy. And that people who skimp along on coffee are all worn out by 11 and split an infinitive. But

While Joe Ham-and-Eggs is just beginning to steam.

right to me. I think we all experience. start out guilty on the break-

won't have curly hair." I sometimes ate all my then. breakfast. And sometimes I didn't My hair stayed straight. decent lunch at noon. Had to Which was OK because in those salad days we plastered it flat with Sta-Comb anyway.

Anyway, where were we? Oh, yes, I read this article. And how while I wore myself to a frazzle at 11 a.m., the opposition would be jumping around a hypoed horse.

I must say the illustrations were enough to make you hunger. Four-color shots of eggs cooked with orange slicesthings like that.

There is nothing I like better than getting healthy. And this morning, I set about the stove with my own hands. Whipping eggs to a froth. Putting bread to toast

Do you know it is a very

"I just sat down to eat

'It is what America needs."

fee," he said. "I guess I'm the nervous type.

of weeks I have been on British breakfasts.

Britain. But it isn't decent. I rose from this groaning

The current issue of "To- board with a small groan.

from coffee, roll a piece of Holdrege, Sept. 30.

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17.000. day, I did not feel like working. You know what I mean?

awhile and read the paper. I rose and looked at the ypewriter. It seemed to me Henry (Carol Jean Gould), 4635 A, Sept. stated. City I had a slight case of double vision. I felt a little stuffed and draggy. I went back to

When I woke it was 11 a.m. the effort wore me all out.

This is nothing against a decent breakfast you under-Well, such exhortations get stand. And only one man's But it appears to me the

fast thing. Because our moth- reason the decent breakfast ers used to tell us: "Eat up gives you so much ener at all your breakfast or you 11 is because you cannot haul yourself out of the sack until

I had an appointment for a WILLIAMS — Mr. and Mrs. Lamar (Ethel Ellison), 313B, Huskerville. Sept. cancel it.

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Dr. Kratz Installed As Christian Church Official

Dr. David L. Kratz of Lin- Christian Churches in cereto winning Air Force installa- coln was installed Sunday monies at Bethany Christian tions in a new Fire Preven- night as executive secretary Church, 1645 No. Cotner. of the Nebraska Fellowship of

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City Cases

RECKLESS DRIVING—Jerry Lee Swenson. 21. of 5045 Holdrege, pleaded innocent, found guilty, fined \$25.

SPEEDING—Earl S. Texter, 21. of
1030 No. 48th, fined \$70.

DRUNKEN DRIVING — Kenneth J.
Lenius, 21. of LAFE, pleaded innocent,
trial set Oct. 9, \$500 bond.

SPEEDING—Robert C. Headley, 1216
So. 17th, fined \$60.

MINOR IN POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC B E VE R A G E — Rodney W.
Drown, LAFB, fined \$25; Edward C. Sal
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ers, Seward, fined \$25; Carelless DRIVING—Subject of "Making the Most of the First of the First

OUT OF TOWN DEATHS
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OH Havelock, Neb., who died Thursday, 86, of Havelock, Neb., who died Thursday, at Orleans, Neb., will be Monday at Calvary Cernetery in Lincoln.

FALKE—Funeral of Mrs. Emma Falke,
74. of Wahoo, who died Thursday, will be Sunday, 2:30 p.m., at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Orleans, the
Rev. Ralph Egan officiating, Graveside
services will be 3 p.m. Monday at Calvary Cernetery in Lincoln.

FALKE—Funeral of Mrs. Emma Falke,
74. of Wahoo, who died Thursday, will
be Sunday, 2:30 p.m., at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Wahoo, Survivors: son,
Harry of Wahoo; daughter, Mrs. Alma
Anderson of Omaha; 4 grandchildren,
3 great-grandchildren.

HATT—Funeral and burial of Mrs.
Wilber E. Hiatt of Seattle, Wash, who
died there Friday, will be Monday in
Seattle. A former Lincolnite, she had
been living in-Seattle since, 1945. Sur
vivors include daughter, Mrs. Charlet
Burdell of Seattle.

POOR MINOR Richard M. Nole, LAFB,
10 (Mrs. Jane Carney of San Francisco.

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Of Havelock, Neb., who died Friest
Of Havelock, Neb., who died Thursday, will
be GAN—Funeral of Mrs. Julia Egan, 36,
of Havelock, Neb., who died Thursday
at Christian Church in Orleans, the
Rev. Ralph Egan officiating.
FALKE—Funeral of Mrs. Mrs. Cha E — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Margaret Murphy), 6135 Judept. 30. STROUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Everett rthur (Ethel Marie Fritz), 6727 Platte, VOGEL — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald George (Shirley Viola Straub), 809 So. 46th. Oct. PROCURING ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE FOR MINOR—Richard M. Nole, LAFB, fined \$50.

RECKLESS DRIVING—John C. warren. 112 L, pleaded innocent, trial set Oct. 9, \$50 bond.

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COUNTY COURT

SODOMY—Elden G. Burcham, 36, of 408 J. (charsed in connection with an necident involving a Lincoln man. Sept. 65), waived preliminary hearing, case bound over to District Court under 1. ISSUING CHECK WITH INTENT TO DEFRAUD—Arthur W. Grasshoff, 45, of the Milner Hotel. (charsed with issuing an insufficient fund check of \$55.95 on Aug. 26), case bound over to district court under \$2,000 bond.

DISTURBING THE PEACE — Arvids Vietnieks, 46, of 1929 Washington, (charsed with disturbing the peace on Sept. 5), pleaded guilty, fined \$25. Clifford P. Sullivan, 36, of 610 Hill. (charged with disturbing the peace Oct. 4), pleaded guilty, fined \$10.

Dr. Smith, a professor of Rural Church Administration at Garrett Biblical Institute Sept. 29.

MOORE — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Anthony (Louisa Mae Allen), 2264 Sheldon, Sept. 29.

Today's Calendar

Total Holdrege, \$9,700.

Elmer Schroeder, new residence & garage, 2332 Marilynn Ave., \$16,909.

J. Phillip Mahoney, new residence, 6900 Benton, \$7,990.

James L. Way, new residence & garage, 710 No. 58th, \$14,350.

Dailey Investment Co., alter building, 817 So. 27th, \$8,000.

A. T. Jensen, new residence & garage, 4500 Van Dorn, \$17,128.

Johnson-Schafer Inc., new six-plex, 1235 D. \$37,472. 3-9 p.m. Great Books Discussion, 27th & South, Campaign Kickoff, Lancaster County emocratic headquarters opening, 14th 1 p.m. Exhibits, NU Morrill Hall, 14th & Cornerstone Laying, Nebraska Wesley-Campus Center, 53rd & St. Paul, 10 Jaycee Board, Chamber of Commerce,

Inited Nations, YWCA, noon, executive Club, Cornhusker, noon, ancoln Ad Club Board, Cornhusker,

In accepting the position

and affirming his willingness his belief in a state fellowship of churches. "Such an organization," he said, "is the answer to the loneliness and frustration of the people

BIRTHS

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Y — Mr. and Mrs. Wendell ley (Averil Berniece Hansen), h. Sept. 25.

and Mrs. Richard.

erson City, Mo., executive secretary of the Missouri Assn. of Christian Churches, delivered the message, in which he stresser the interder pendence of the many church and W. L. wone.

ROBB — Funeral of Volney 25, of 1137 Peach, who died will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at Splain, the Rev. Donald R. ficiating. Burial: Tecumseh.

Gates day-long activities, which inof L2. B1, Rathbone's Colonial cluded an open house and re-I went back to bed for Jr. (Florence Mae Morris), 2110 R. Sept. S11,000.

A & H Realty Co to Kennette How. Ception at the State Parsoninstallation at the Bethany

at Garrett Biblical Institute in Evanston, Ill., is known throughout the Methodist church for his interest in young men and women.

Lincoln Aerie 147, FOE, 210 No. 14th

Well Drilling Shows Activity

Fifteen notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska were filed last week with the Conservation and Survey Division of the University of Nebraska, Director E. C. Reed reported.

The wells, drillers, names of wells and locations include:

Don M. Rounds et all Schuessler No. Kimball County, C NE SE 10-15N-33W

Onio Oil Co., Selover No. 2, Bannes County, C SW NE 14-17N-57W, Ludder Field,

to serve, Dr. Kratz expressed McCabe—Mrs. Edna May McCabe 70, of 1739 M, died Sunday. She was

The installation climaxed day-long activities, which included an open house and reception at the State Parsonage, 1718 So. 26th and a pre-installation of the Parsonage of the P

The new secretary and Mrs.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

8 p.m.
Havelock Rebekah Lodge 150, 6219
Havelock, 8 p.m.
Temple Chapter 271, OES, Scottish
Rite Temple, 15th & L, 8 p.m.
North Star Temple 10, Pythian Sisters, 1024 P, 8 p.m.
Maple Grove 25, Woodman Circle. Maple Grove 25. Woodman Circle, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m. Capitol Chapter 320, ES, stated meeting, 4719 Prescott, 8 p.m. Cotner Lodge 297, AF & AM, regular communication, 1542 No. 65th, 8 p.m. Mt. Moriah Commander 4, RT, 1635 L. stated conclave, 7:30 p.m. LSB of LF & E. IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m. OES district meeting, Scottish Rite Temple, 15th & L. 8 p.m. Shrine, orientation meeting, uniformed

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to humanity's problems, both individual and collective, Mr. Nysewander declared.

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sewander of Indianapolis, In- Divine healing results from He is the divine Mind which Brehm announced the appoint diana told an audience here. spiritual understanding of God emanates true intelligence ment of 15 party ward cha The Christ-message of linked with obedience to His gives assurance that all hu- men for the county. God's goodness and power laws, the lecturer stated. man needs will be met and He listed them as: presents a practical answer "To know God," he said, mastered."

Life, and to recognize that can Party Chairman Russ

From The Files

Currently on extended tour Anadarko, Okla. (P) - The Clinton, N.J. (P)-It's not

as a member of The Chris- School Board says it did a hard to read the mind of intian Science Board of Lec"beer case worth of business mates when they arrive at Ward 12, Eugene Cottier & P. tureship, he spoke under the auspices of Second Church of Christ, Scientist in Millard "beer case worth of business mates when they arrive at last year." The board's section was hunting a place here. Just ask the librarian. "beer case worth of business mates when they arrive at last year." The board's section was hunting a place here. Just ask the librarian. Lefler Auditorium. His subject was "Christian Science: they fit just right in an empty practical Christianity Reber case." to put old records and found they fit just right in an empty geanne P. Thompson.

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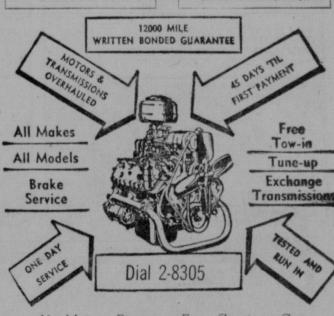
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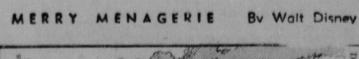
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I KNEW YOU WOULDN'T LEAVE ME HERE TO DROWN, CHICORY. I JUST KNEW YOU WOULDN'T.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix

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by Wally Falk

Will it make him forget that what I spent for it would buy some fancy do-dads for his car?"

SO YOU DON'T KNOW WHO YOU ARE OR WHERE YOU.

CAME FROM? NOW, THAT'S A FRESH SWITCH FROM THE 'I'VE GOT A WIDOWED MOTHER AND CRIPPLED BROTHER TO SUPPORT" ROUTINE!

YOU??

-- OR IS IT THE DROPPER?

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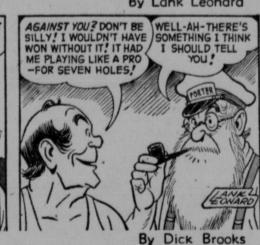
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MILLION BUCKS A
CREEP-"PLAYBOY" IS
THE ACCEPTED LABEL! WHO'S THAT CREEP WITH MARY WORTH PLEASE DON'T MISUNDERSTAND, SOMETHING I SHOULD KNOW ABOUT DORRIE, MRS. WORTH! SHE'S NOT A
PROBLEM CHILD! ... BUT LATELY DIFFERENTLY

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



HIRD OR FOURTH

HE PRACTICALLY











"Step in here, Tweedy. We need your help badly.



"Run down and get this refilled."

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Former President Harry S. Truman won his first political race in 1922 when he was elected Jackson County, Mo., judge.

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Temperatures are extreme on the moon, ranging from 215 degrees above zero, Fahrenheit, to 240 degrees below.

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2 E	0	4 E	5 I	a R	8 D	6 E	7 F	4 Y	8 A	3 P	5 C	7 B
8 Y	5 K	2 N	6 A	4	7 E	3 L	8 S	6 T	5 T	7 A	2 C	8 H
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1: South Dakota

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ACROSS 1. Franco's 6. Pythias' 11. Dull-

(abbr.) 2. Aiming at punishment witted 3. Prescripperson 12. Leave tion term

4. Frosty off, 5. Northeast as a (abbr.) syllable 6. The 13. Negative outcome 7. On high vote

14. Night 8. Bog 9. German 15. Chinese 16. Tap 14. Thus dancers 15. Dips, as

(slang) water 17. Make amends for 20. Guido's lowest note 21. Reveal 23. A bird's

enemy 26, Adam's rib 27. Escape (slang) 28. Hail 29. Indian weight 30. American essayist 32. Like 33. Family

member 34. Kind of griddle cake 38. Close to 39. Oklahoma county 40. Splicing tool 42. Incendiarism 43. A guide

45. Intended

this 18. Across 19. Greek letter 22. Herd of wales 23. Pack-

ing 24. Pulpy Saturday's Answer 36. Either Bear green

fruits (astron.) 25. Doctrine 37. Half an em 40. Pinaceous 31. Japanese 32. Egyptian 41. Asian river deity 43. Father

34. Annam tribe 44. Tellurium

(sym.)

35. Infrequent

46. Stand up DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the area L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and ormation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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I'LL SURPRISE MAGGIE AN' GIT IN HER GOOD GRACES BY DOIN ALL THE MARKETI THIS WEEK!

